done what Mr. Tilden could not have done." That is true; he has come

DEMCCRATIC state conventions appear to be more harmonious bodies than the republican conventions this year. Another evidence of the eternal fitness of the president's policy, don't it?

chief of the canine tribe

HAYES announces himself well pleased with his trip south. So was the south, and "here we are all together," as he would himself remark in his lit-

BLANTON DUNCAN has had a Louisville editor arrested for libel. That editor must be better acquainted with the real uses of the English language than the rest of his brethren.

But for the enthusiastic reception which the president received in the south, the Rochester convention would have denounced the southern policy of the administration-"the surrender policy," as the Conk ingites term it.

Schunz owns the grand centennial piano and the favorite piece he plays upon it is "Old Hundred." (It any. body else claims this joke, we would rather give it up than have another

GGVERNOR COLOUITT's speech has everywhere been received with words of praise. The press in all cities, all sections, and of all parties of the country alike praise it. It is as popular in Portland as it is in Galveston, and vice

THE REBEL FLAG.

The very observant and hypercritical Mr. E. V. Smalley, of the New York Tribune, was one of the press representatives accompanying the presidential party upon its visit to Atlanta, Mr. Smalley pretended to send to the Tribune newsy and veracious accounts of what transpired here and elsewhere. If he succeeded no better elsewhere than he did here, certainly a formidable rival of Elf Perkins is loose in the

Mr. Smalley put the Tribune to the expense of the following by telegraph from Atlanta:

Not one of the three or four military comompany nearest the platform bore a painted lue banner on which the central device was a rebel flag, surrounded by clouds and stars. The men of one company wore red and white cockades, the colors of the confederacy. There were national banners though on the buildings and flag-st ffs near by; but these young deorgia soldiers hesitate, it would seem, to carry the he face of the president the symbol of the re True, the very men who marched ander this symbol applau ed the president when he said the old flag was now their flag,

Postmaster General Key, who certainly has had better opportunities for knowing the temper and good sense of our people than Mr. Smalley will ever acquire, has taken occasion, as will be seen by our telegrams this morning, to seen by our telegrams the truth that the seen by our telegrams the seen by our telegrams the stretched of the stretched of the seen by our telegrams that the seen of see, Clarence married a very amiable girl, the sister of Police Officer Sara. They had only one of the seen of see, Clarence married a very amiable girl, the sister of Police Officer Sara. seen by our telegrams this morning, to say that he does not believe the truth of the above report. It may be well of the above report. It may be well the above report to the saloon, but in other places of public resort the saloon, but in other places of public resort the saloon, but in other places of public resort the saloon, but in other places of public resort the saloon, but in other places of public resort the saloon is the saloon of the s the saloon, but in other paces of pounder restricted in the report, to state the truth of the matter, not so much because of any the matter, not so much because of any harm the report may do, but in order him if he did not keep away. of Mr. Smalley as a reporter upon presidential excursions may not go unappreciated.

First, then, no one of our military companies did carry the stars and stripes, but marched under their company banners, as is customary with state volunteers, and proper, as we understand it. It may not be amiss, either, to call attention to the fact that Company A, of the 18th United States infantry, Capt. Kellegg commanding, who received the president and formed his escort at Chattanooga, did not carry the stars and stripes. It was merely an omission, perhaps, that Mr. Smalley did not telegraph this fact to the north.

Second, the device upon the ban ner of the "Atlanta Cadets," a company whose organization dates back of the war, is upon one side the coat of arms of Georgia and upon the other a southern buttle-flag, "surrounded by clouds and stars," to use the graphic language of Mr. Smalley. The design is ideal, suggested by a couplet

from a post-bellum poem:

If we mistake not the idea it was of these who had fallen under the colors of this company in the late conflict. It certainly represents no idea of present hostility and no suggestion of the interpretation Mr. Smalley has given to it.

The banner to which he objects is marched under by as gallant and loyal young Americans as can be found in the union, north or south, and in their ranks are sons of as staunch and uncompromising republicans as the least suspicioned champions of that party anywhere. No one of them, of south ern or nortnern birth, but is too polite to "fling before the face of the president the symbol of the rebellion" as an insult, and too honest and loyal to speak or act a lie for the sake of a silly

sensation. So far as the "red and white cockades, the colors of the Confederacy, are concerned, Mr. Smalley is absolutely incorrect. No such cockwere worn. Half red and half white pompons were worn upon the caps of the "Governor's Guards. They were similar to those worn north and south, bought of northern furnishers to match the trimmings of the uni-

Mr. Smalley's imagination evidently overmastered him upon this occasion as it did upon that eventful night some vears age, when he sought to interview General Toombs at his home. A whispered suggestion by the general of a possible visit from the ku-klux set Mr. tremens and he left town before dawn, after a sleepless night of terror. And now, the hour he touches Georgia soil again, the delirium returns and he Bah! the ass should have remained un til the fair and taken away the first gauges, press

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NEW YORK NEWS,

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN OUR AMERICAN GOTHAM.

That Suspicious Crift Explained-Friend - The Keely Motor to be Heard From at Last.

NEW YORK, September 24. Mark Twain comes to time with a xplanation of the mysterious craft seen off New pirate vessel He says four months ago, when e was at sea, his ship was hailed by this sam The ship had nothing on board, and was owned by a negro who had fourteen negroes with him by a negro who had fourteen negroes with him.

The poor old tub hid been condemued offi daily in Bermuda and sold at auction—and queerly enough, not as a whole, but piecement, one may say. For instance on man beach, the topmasts, and all the sails I think; another lad bought an anchor; another such ordisance.

so one may say. For instance on man boacht the topmasts, and all the sails I think; another had bought an anchor; another such oddsjand ends as skylights and such things; and this colored man had bought what was left—viz i the cupty hulk and the stumps of the fore and main masts. He paid \$42 for his bargain. Then he bought three old rags, and made one do outy as a spencer on the mainm sst, another was a jit and the third as a sort of fl.ing jib, or jib staysail, whichever you please to call it. These madies come rays indeed when we saw them, and pretendily appropriate to the wandering, feod-soliciting ocean tramp which the poor old outcast has been all these months that have succellaged by. One of our rassengers said that the owner of this solient property was offer; a sufficiency of ballat for his purposes for \$25, but was not able to afford it, and so went to sea mail his perilous emptiness.

nis perilous emptiness is four month, horror is a pleasure ex-I said I should think that united his of his were very aworable, those rags would not his ofe the hulk to overcome the ocean currents; that when she struck the guif stream she might be carried south; that the previsions would soon run out again, and so, taking all things futo consideration, that crew might be looked upon as doomed, perhaps. But Captain Angrove said that their mein trouble would be their darger and the struck of the track of tesses; if they

cutter Collax did not could be to chase her utilise to the her. That hisk can't run. So can only drift her hoterly and unmanagedol way down the gulf stream. There can be suggested about finding her. And if ever the red old tramp is found, I should like to be there to see him in his sorrowful race and his venerable beard of grass and sea-weed an hear those aucient mariners tell the story of their mysterious wanderings through the so emin solitudes of the ocean. Mark Twais. WAS IT ACCIDENT OR MURDER

A story involving a murder and a jealous h

CLARENCE GOMERSALL'S DEATH.

etween one and two o'clock yesterdsy m

To the officer and to one or two others K as this house has been twice entered by ars—seized his loaded fowling piece interest the seized through the two bedrooms intracrase landing. Crouching down at the daway from the window was a man. But he was the seize of the se pped instantly, and then, procu guer was horrified to discover ng Gomersali whom he had sho

THE KEELY MOTOR ON TRIAL. The Kee y motor is to have its long talked of tal at last. Mr Keely has invited the Ner

The Ree's motor is to have its long taked of trial at less. Mr Keely has invited the New York Herald to appoint an expert to test its capacity and report the truth in that paper Mr. Bennett sceepts the offer and has appointed an expert. The trial will take place very promptly Mr. Keely's card is as follows:

DEAR FIR—I am, as you are no doubt awaie, the inventor of that which is known as the Keely motor. I casim to have made a discovery which is sembolied in a structure which

unds. In a recent number of the Scientific American y, select some scientific men of acknowledge litty and requitation, to visit my shop, and re at such visits from time to time, there to wit as the operation of my machine during the riod of what I term the "graduatio" of it, to each that they may, through your journal bight to the world that can usions; that asy, whether my claims are justly made by the contrary, whether I am practising the de-puten which the Scientific American has at butted to me.

my counsel, that es B. Collier, Req., who is authorized to arrange for me all details attending the investigation.

Mr. —— In order to obviate any impression that might arise in the mind of your expert that Keely's 'gauges remot securate, I beg to suggest that he (your expert) shall furnish his own gauges, pressure and vacuum.

Yours,

C. B. COLLIER.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-The busy merchant will begin dodging jury duty next week. -Judge Ezzard has been attending DeKalb superior court this week. -General E. P. Alex under of Mont mery took rooms at the Markham yesterday - Col. James Atkins and Mr. A. N. -Solicitor General Hill has gotten

-The convention skipped the state

-President Hayes admired the gov rument building now being erected here, and ays it ought to be completed at once. - Congressman Candler is a square -The northern press is almost unan

 Colonei Belger is the commanding meer at McPherson barracks now. He is a cerean and a very geniats is dier
 General Gordon has been honored y a military company at Blac ville, S. C., which as adopted the name of Gordon Volunteers.

-Major Scott, chief of artillery to -Col. Overton Young, who died rently in Texas was a cousin of Judge W F right of this city, and has a sister residing

The citizens of the third ward are

-Capt. E. R. B arden, of the Chatorga Times is in the city. Our merchants I find him a most agreeable visitor and his whilly journal able to help on their business. minity journal able to neep ou their outlier.

—The military circles were much unsed at Tribune smalley's reference s to their ebellious demonstrations" in the face of the -In a volume of silhouette profile

raft of Colonel I. W. Avery, then reporter of the Savannah Republican. He was not as fat -Captain H. V. Bayne is making a ry satisfactory ordinary of D.Kalb county, desems to have very wide-spread popularity nong the people of the county.

--William Pettis, who was so dancously wounded in a difficulty in this city me months ago, is now the owner of a proserous bar room in Chattanooga. Captain Jim English handles the very low to-night.

orses in the city They draw a handsome turn-it, and step the streets as dainty as college -At the Markham House we notice

He Grows Eloquen Before the Natives of Sheffiel 1

London, September 27.—Gen. Grant, n replying to the various addresses furnished security but Hubn. which he received to-day, referred to he American tar ff, and reminded his hearers that the United States had to raise money to pay off the great debt neurred by the war. The revenue rom imports was regarded solely as a means of attaining that end. If the United States were to abolish the revenue from imports, foreign bondholders would very soon cry out when their nterest is not forthcoming. He added We get along well enough with the pended, payment of our debts, and will compete with you in your manufactures in the markets of the world. The more of your merchants and mechanics that go o America the better. Nothing cleases us more than the immigration of the industry and intelligence of this community. We have room for all, and will try to treat you as you have treated me to-day.

THE PIPE OF PEACE.

eld in the East room. There were orders f twenty-five savages present. were pain'ed and wore feathers, item.

Speeches were made in the usual style. be \$10 Big Roads said, "great father," allud e from the president and have been

ooking for it every since." Little Wound said, "We want religion and a Catholic priest.' He-Dog said, "I am a northern Inlian, but I am a wise man in that country. I want my people to be raise I right and to be quiet, and we want to know which is the widest road for us and which is the best way to live

o do; I want to do it the way you do. Conference was then adjourned until Mrs. Haves made the acquaintance of the savages. The Sar sas she re-

eness of dancing masters when shaking bands. A QUIET DAY.

The Russians and Turks Resting Upon Their Laurels.

VIENAA. September 27.-Newspapers he large concentration of roops, and the difficulty of obtaining supplies on account of bad weather, Mehemet Ali, on the 24th inst., comnenced retreating to his former posi-ion on the Kara Lorn.

The richstadt, to-day replying to the interpellations of Prince Adolph Aner-derberg, president Austrian council, declared that the government main tained its policy of perfect neutrality concerning the neutrality of Servia's participation in the war, he said the government could not declare its polv in anticipation of events. All quiet around Rustehuk and the

Unsettled Finances

NEW YORK, September 27 .- Bonnett, chenck & Carle, cigar manufacturers, failed. Liabilities \$135,000. Rufus Hatch sent a communication to

he president of the stock exchange esterday stating that he was unable settle the difference against him on count of the stock bought in for his ules of the exchange allow. He hoped, wever, to be able to settle the ac count soon.

The Federnf City. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Key does not believe the statement that the confederate flag was displayed during

Fernandina's Desolation

Jacksonville, September 27.—No race horses were on the train, Durdell's control, and the republican party will and satisfaction to the dimogratic deaths in the last twenty-four hours at Horgan filly and Sazerac being killed have little hope of rescuing it from party, that its peaceful policy of home fernandina. Five new cases are read Satinet and Berg moternjured. orted. Among that number is J. C. of the most active workers on the sanitary committee. Dr. McFarland thinks City special to the American says: W. the worst is over if the people can be deterred from returning before frost at Marville and Dr. Riley, have just

Bank Fattures-Lynch Law in Miss issippi - The Railroad Robbers, LABOR Etc., Etc.

BURNING HATS.

LAWRENCE, Mass., September 27.-Ingalls' Sons hat factory at Methuer burned this morning. Loss, \$25,000. Seventy-five are thrown out of employ Boston, September 27.-L. Prang

Co.'s large chromo establishment in Highland district is on fire, and will probably be destroyed. The building s filled with valuable plates, chromo The loss will probably excee ARRESTED

Philadelphia, September 27.—The officers of the West Philadelphia Pas ser ger road have been arrested. MAGNATES OF THE BANKS. CHICAGO, September 27. - Sydney

Myers, president of the Merchants and Farmers Savings bank, was indicted for the embezzlement of \$200,000. DEATH. WASHINGTON, September 27.-Godard

Bailey, formerly editor of the Mobile Register, is reported dead; age fifty CHICAGO, September 27 .- A dispatch receiv d at the military headquarters from Lieut. Allen, of the 16th infantry, rom Buffalo, Kansas, dated yesterday

in the Union Pacific robbery, and pounds of gold recovered. STONE'S SUSPENSION. Washington, Sept. 27.—Stone, dis-trict attorney for North Carolina, has resigned. He was not suspended.

stating hat two of the robbers engaged

FERNANDINA'S FEVER. JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 27. - One death the employment of troops, and express rom yellow fever at Fernandica to ing no opinion in regard to the methods from yellow fever at Fernandia to day. Ten new cases has been report-The crew of the schooner Sawyer now in port, are all down with the fe ver. A number of cases are reported SHARP STICKS.

BALTIMORE, September 27.-Colonel Thomas R. Sharp, master of transporta-tion of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has no intention of resigning. A HEAVY BAIL.

PHILADELPHIA, September 27.—The officers of the West Philadelphia passenger railway charged with a conspir acy to swindle have been held for the grand jury. Bail for Morton and Vick-ers was fixed at \$10,000 and that of Nagle and Huhn at \$50 000. Stokes

COMMITTED TO JAIL. PITTSB"RG, September 27.--Major-general O. L. Pearson, commander of the state troops during the strike, has been arrested, charged with murder. Pearson waived examination and was

BRING IN ANOTHER BANK. PRINCETOWN, MASS., September 27.— The Barnstable Savings' bank has sus-

PRANG'S INSURANCE.

Boston, September 27.-The insur ce on Prang's stock amounts to \$175, 271, divided among thirty co npanies, which more than covers the loss. The stock of manufactured goods on hand at Prang's chromo establishment was very large and valuable. This included chromos, lithographs, engravings and other goods; also, a large stock valuable plates and considerable The Indians Have an Interview improved machinery, used in the preparation of chromos. The loss on the proach of specie ayments enforces the WASHINGTON, September 27.—A grand council with the Indians was held in the East room. There were casioned by delay is no inconsiderable grants or The total loss is now thought to

New York, September 27.-Messrs. H. Kennedy & Co., who suspended some time ago, have been readmitted to the stock exchange.

TWO ROBBERS KILLED. DENVER, Col., September 27.-Tw the highwaymen who recently robbed an express car on the Union Pacific railroad, were overtaken yes terday near Wallace, Kansas, osse. The robbers made a stand, and oth were killed. Sixteen thousand do lars in gold coin was recovered. It RELEASED ON BOND.

September 27.—General Pearson has been released on a \$10,000

PROVIDENCE, September 27. - A fire broke out this evening in Waldron, Wightman & Co.'s building, in the center of several of the best business blocks near the postoffice. The fire spread rapidly and reached the next building to the postoffice. All the buildings on fire now are first-class brick or stone ones, but present no ob-struction to the fire—The flames have reached the building occupied by the Eyening Press, and the Journal office is in danger. The loss is already very large. The whole city fire department The whole city fire department out. Aid is asked of Pawtucket and the one and for the just claims of the of the majority.

PROVIDENCE, September 27. - The fire s probably under control. The buildtry regiment has been ordered out, and now guarding the property. The reform in every branch of the adminworst is probably over

WASHINGTON, Sep 27.-There will be no inc nvenience beyond a few days

ON FLEETWOOD. NEW YORK, September 27. -On the leetwood race course the 2:21 class ed, and concluded by moving the was won by John H., who took the lst, vious question, which was ordered, and and 5th heats; Maybird won the The roll was called, resulting yeas, 109; was won by John H., who took the 1st,

A BURSIED LOCOMOTIVE. By whic Several Lives are Lost on the L & N. Road.

The Type's Murderers.

NASHVILLE, September 27 .- A Tracy Old Town, a suburb of Fern indina. Dassed through here, having in charge in the southern states, and the alleged to the constitution, but whose award the fever.

The fever in the southern states, and the alleged to the constitution, but whose award the fever in the fever in the southern states, and the alleged to the constitution, but whose award the fever in the fever in the southern states, and the alleged to the constitution, but whose award the fever in the southern states, and the alleged to the constitution, but whose award the fever in the southern states, and the alleged the fever in the southern states, and the alleged to the constitution, but whose award the fever in the southern states, and the alleged to the constitution, but whose award the fever in the southern states, and the alleged the southern states are supported in the southern states.

FRIENDS AND FOES.

ORN OF THE OPPOSING LITICAL CONVENTIONS.

nator Conkling Rules the Foost in New York by a Two-thirds Vote-The Democratic Platform of Wis-

CONKLING'S PLATFORM.

ROCHESTER, September 27.-The plat New York, true to the achievements of an unequalled history and faithful to the demands of an uncompleted mison, make the following declarations The office of the government is to pr serve order, peace and safety and to protect every citizen in the enjoyment of every right implied by the constituion and laws; unity and fraternal rela ion in all the states and sections, and between all the states and sections, is of the first and highest importance, and he republican party of New York will heartily support every measure author ed by law, adapted to establishing and sust ining commercial and indus-trial presperity and tranquillity, justice and obedience to the lawful authority. The constitution ordains that the United States shall guarantee to every state a republican form of governmen The only republican government known to the constitution of any

by the people. The question, whether a case has arisen requiring the president to employ military forces to protect the iolence, is, by the constitution, com-nitted to his decision and responsibili ty. Taking no issue with any decision of this kind, which has not been made by the national executive in respect to and attendant proceeding employed, we cherish the hope that the action taken in relation to the southern states will result in peace, tranquillity and justice York, conductive to its good effects,

merican state is a government chosen

shall be withheld. We insist on purity, frugality and efficiency in every branch the public service, national and are. To that end we hold these requirements practical and just: No needless office or officer or ublic agent should exist.
 Compensation for official service should be fair and just, but in no case

3. Fit men and no others should d public trusts. 4 Every official, high or low, should be required at all times to faithfully perform his duty and the whole of it. 5 No official or officeholder should with his political rights or action, and tlers. plain I ws should forbid and punish all sessments or to control or abridge, in any respect, the absolute freedom of creasing the burden of the public deb belongs to all voters alike. In connecsatisfaction to that portion of the letter of acceptance of Mr. Hayes, wherein

as his personal character remained untarnished and the performance of his cuties were satisfactory. 6. Public faith, honest industry and general prosperity demand a sound currency of coin and paper convertible into coin, and already the near

domain should be reserved for tree homes for endustrious settlers. 8. That we regard with alarm and disapproval the demands coming from promoters of various schools that proess appropriation, and grants shall be carry, on works of various kinds, local and sectional in character, and not of urgent importance. We call on the burdened tax payers of this state, to watch and defeat all attempts however specious, to increase the public debt r to obtain their money for remote and estionable purposes, which, enterprise. Such attempts are more tion of large and unear indefensible when sustained by the officers, and the discharg votes of sectional minorities, adding to numerary office-holders. the burdens of the more heavily persons (f

try. We recognize equally the rights of property and the manliness and dignity of labor, and deprecating any resort to violence in the name of rick or stone ones, but present no ob- pends on the harmonious co-operation

other.

The remaining resolutions arraigned for false preprobably under control. The build the democratic party for false pregs on two sides of the postoffice are destroyed, but the government build-ing of grante will probably resist the most corrupt and dangerous infla-They pledge the republican fire. The Press office is still in danger, the roof having been partially cru-hed party of the state to renewed and unby failing walls. The first light infan-yielding effort for the correction of try regiment has been ordered out, and municipal abuses and for economy and

The convention reassembled at 7:50 de'ay in the regular routine of the pat- and a long and sharp debate ensued upon the Curtis amendment, in which Conkling took part, strongly urging the adoption of the platform just as report t and 4th heats. Time, 2:21; 2:23; 2:23½; nays, 295 S3 the amendment was lost, 21; 2:24. viva voce, with a few dissenting votes.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

The convention had greatly thinned this morning. John C. Churchill o LOUISVILLE, September 27.—The boil. Oswego was nominated for secretary of the locomotive attached to a freight state. The work of the convention be confederate flag was displayed during the reception at Atlanta, where, K y says, the enthusiasm was greater than anywhere else.

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The work of the convention betrain on the Louisville and Nashville ing completed, Lyman Tremaine was a lead to rank addressed the body in relation to the magnitude and import coratic party boastfully declare that anywhere else.

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the idea of being subjected again to the

dictation of a solid south.

Mr. Ward, of A leghany, interposing asked who made the solid south.

Mr. Tremaine replied, don't revive issues that were laid at rest yesterday. Let us turn to the future, and unite efforts to ward off the disasters that thres ten the country through a revival of disloyal democratic rule by the aid of the solid south. New York is the key

to the situation. HOLD THIS FORT.

and all is safe. Hold this fort and the plans of the enemy will fall to the ground. He proceeded to argue that the republicans could have carried the state at the last election; in the the legislature. This year, stimulated by the fact that we have a United States senator at stake, we can do bet-ter still. He did not sympathise with, but carnestly scouted the idea that beose the state. When he was in the democratic party, he always found that when there was electricity in the air bringing a storm, they were stro ges So it would be here; and now h closed with an appeal for unanimity and earnest work. At five minute past eleven, the convention adjourned sine die.

THE INTEREST AT WASHINGTON. Washington, Sept. 27.-Great inter-

est attaches to the Rochester conven-tion. All the New York papers have laborate editorials on the subject. The rebrand was that part of Hayes's policy divorcing the civil from political service. His southern policy was highly lauded by the Curtis faction, lawful state authority against domestic and not denounced by the Conkling THE WORK IN WISCONSIN.

The Ticket and Clatform of the Dem ocratic Cony attion

Fon Du Lac, Sept. 27.-The dem eratic state convention met in this city to-day, and was presided over by James H. Jenkins, of Milwaukee. The following resolutions were adopt-

Wisconsin, in state convention assem the union and the constitution with all the amendments. It declares its firm belief that the will of the people was defeated in the late presidential elec-tion by fraud and chicanery under the rotection of the military, and through the ballot box will express its condemnation of the act and the actors.

It declares for the freedom of the ballot unawed by the bayonet, and in sists that military interference in regulating and controlling elections is sub versive of the first principles of a free government.

It declares its opposition to subsidies, be subject to political or partizan as and in favor of the preservation of the sessment, or to interference in any way public lands for the use of actual set-It declares its hostility to the finantempts to make or enforce such as cial policy of the republican party, in

plitical action, which in this country by declaring currency bonds payable in gold; demonetizing silver in the in-terest of the creditors and all the expense of the debtor; attempting to force esumption when it will upon the general business interests o the country; it demands, instead, that the property protected by the governgovernment meant that the officer should be secure in his tenure as long meot pay its just proportion of the ex penses of the government; that silve be remonetized and the present re sumption act be repealed, and resump-tion be postponed until the financial condition of the country will permit

It declares its opposition to a longe continuance of the national bank currency, and demands that the govern-ment furnish its own notes in place

o high protective tariffs, as vicious in monopolies, and hold that the public principle, advancing the interests of a ew at the expense of the many.

It declares its opposition to the for ering of monopol es and favors such egislation and regulation, inter-state as well as state, of the commerce as will prevent a pooling combination of rail-ways, express, telegraph and treight ompanies from extorting exorbitant

rates to make watered stock yield productive interest. It declares for a reduction of national and state expenses, and to that end demands the reformation of an honest administration of the revenue lans, the ple, appeal to state action and private abolition of sinecure offices, the reduction of large and unearned salaries to officers, and the discharge of all super

It declares its opposition to high and exorbitant rates of interest and demands the reduction of legal rates to per cent. It declares for the repeal of the laws

xempting railroad lands and corporate

stock and property, other than that held for religious and school purposes, from taxation It declares for the maintenance of our free school system, free to all with-

It demands that due regard be paid by our government to the labor ques-tion and to all claims of the workingstringent laws for the protection of labor, the savings of labor and the clection of wages due workingmen. the savings of labor and the coldemands the proper regulation of prison labor laws and protection of the health and lives of the operatives in manufacturing establishments. With

recommend the ticket this n nomination to the favorable considthe state. FON DU LAC, WIS., September 27.-The following ticket was nominated:
Governor—James A. Mallory of Mil-

Dane. Secretary of State - James B. Have of State Treasurer-Jno. Ringle of Mar-

vention BALTIMORE, September 27. - The den cratic state convention met to day. Pinckney White was chosen president. Pinckney Kearney, of Queen Anne county, was nominated for comp-

The third resolution reads as fol

The A. tion of the Democratic Con

It is a cause of congratulation to the country at large, and especially of pride their hands again in ten years. Are rule and non-intervention in the civil the loyal men of this state ready to affairs of the states has become a carhand the government over to the pos-session of the men who so lately sought istration where the title to office is not session of the men who so lately sought to destroy it?

The speaker proceeded at some constitutional methods, but exists by length to review the political condition to the adjudication of a tribunal unknown to the adjudication, but whose award to the constitution, but whose award to the capitol, by whom the constitution of the men who so lately sought to derived from an election according to improve his plans and specifications to washe and the constitutional methods, but exists by the adjudication of a tribunal unknown to the constitution, but whose award to the capitol, by whom the constitution is the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution, but whose award to the capitol, by whom the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution, but whose award to the capitol, by whom the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitution of a tribunal unknown to the constitution of the constitut

THE ASHY MODELS.

HOW THE PATENT BUILDING BE CAME A PREY TO THE FLAMES.

The Culpability of the Architect- Pro vious Fires-The Losses Sustained The Mad Secretary.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

seemed to be, as Secretary Schurz has been informed, that the fire originated in these dry planks that run around in these dry planks that run around the building over the eaves-troughs. In some places the chimneys do not rise above these planks more than a foot and a half. During this cool weather, when fires are first started in autumn, there is always dauger from sparks, as is well known. Sparks thus falling on these planks set fire to them, and before the flames could be extinguished had melted the trn rooting into guished had melted the tin rooting into a white heat, and this stream of boiling metal ignited the rafters just below them: and here is illustrated another architectural fraud on the government The contract for this new part, which was completed about 1867, stipulated that the roof and girders should be of iron, but the fact now comes out that the rafters and girders and joists were all of wood. Mr. Schutz, in contemplating the ruins of his patent office, branded the contract as an outraged and punished. Herein lies the mystery of a fire descending through the fraud which should be investigated ry of a fire decending through the for engines are limited in their extent roof of a solid marble structure, and as well as precarious. We trust that eating down through a sapposedly fire-proof floor—another homily on the construction of public buildings.

In fifteen minutes after the smoke was discovered the roof of the west wing was in flames, spreading rapidly first south and then north, according to the direction of the wind, which grew stronger each moment. The scene in the department soon became one of the wildest confusion. THE DESTRUCTION.

The fire gutted out a right angled tern world." channel between the upper walls on the west and north sides of the quadrangle. These walls had been so well constructed that they stood the test of the con- were available for assistance were parflagration and are now as perfect and alyzed with fear, and consequent alsymmetrical as ever. The building as most nothing could be done to save it remains does not, therefore, present the appearance of a ruin. The beau-tiful white walls are almost unsmirched and every lintel and stone in its the patent office was situated on E place from base to eaves. The sky can be seen through the upper tier of windows, but these windows retain of December 17, 1836, said that one entheir shape and beauty. Were it not for

main halls, where are located the offices moved that the committee on postoffice of S cretary Schurz and the heads of bureaus, and the basement, which is nearly level with the street, are fireproof case mates, to which the flames to inquire what loss had been sustaintried in vain to burrow, and are damed by the government and what legisaged only by the streams of water which lati overflowed into them by the stairways, by the fire. chimneys and windows. When the fire was raging in the wes-

tern wing it was proposed to blow up the roof at the northern and southern portices to stop its further progress but the absence of the proper military force to conduct so violent a remedial measure induced its immediate renunciation. Had the plan been practicable it would have confined the fire to the western corridor or gallery and saved

The loss does not seem to be so great were identical, and that the main ob as was apprehended. Out of 182,000 ject to be considered was unity of mmodels contained in the model room about 100 000 were destroyed. All these were valuable. Those not of trinsic worth as entering into patent itigation were valuable as curi The rejected models, numbering 20,000 were entirely destroyed. They pos sessed value simply as curiosities. Of the models destroyed the classes were of harvesters, agricultural implements of all descriptions, and all relating to railroads, hydrautics and pneumatic of every kind and description, and several other minor classes, including many models of considerable importance. A building, hardware, printing and sew ing machines-including the original The original model of the cotton gin which first made the cotton product testroved. It was the conception of the genius of Eli Whitney, a Yanke school master, who went to Georgia to teach school The value of the proper ty destroyed in the abstract will aggregate about \$1,500,000; but as a large class of the models cannot or will no be replaced, the actual loss will probably not reach over \$800,000 or \$900,000 The patent office has to its credit with he treasury of the United States, and above its earnings, a sum sufficien to meet this expenditure; but it cannot be used without an appropriation by nodels destroyed were valuable as evi

congress. About, say ten per cent of th dence in patent cases, ranging from \$ to \$100, according to the significance of the case in which they would form an essential feature of evidence essential feature of evidence Some few of these may and ment, these drawings are sufficiently complete to admit of it. The very-fact of the loss of these models will give rise to endless litigations, and where they would become valuable is in determining claims to improvement in important inventions, which will be made and litigated simply because the mode's are lost, and thus a very vital piece of evidence destroyed. It should be born in mind, however, that the loss of a model does not, in any way, affect the rights of the patentee, and is really no But this destruction is camaging for the reasons above stated. It replace the burned models. The only way to replace them is by the govern-ment, from drawings and specifications which have been saved. Otherwis the government, if it left the matter to inventors, would be imposed upon by having improvements added to an old model, which would be grossly un-just to future inventors. Not a book or a paper of any real value has been ost, and such as have been can easily be duplicated. SKECCH OF THE BUILDING.

The following facts are ascertain about the building: The east or old wing was erected in 1836 and improv The east or old His carpen er was Frank M hun, and his stonecutter, Thomas Barry. This has an iron roof and iron girders. As he patent business increased an exten-sion was required and the present

cessive hands, though with how much blame to each party cannot be ascer-tained, yet the appropriations which provided for iron five-proof tailed, yet the appropriations which provided for iron fire-proof finish were squandered, and Clark is known to have recommended the wooden tinder-box that went to ruin to-day on the ground that there was not money enough for iron finish. It is beyond all doubt that had the building been constructed accordthe building been constructed according to the original plans the flames would never have reached below the roof, for it was an easy matter to con-fine them when they struck the old portion. This matter will be rigidly nvestigated, and if the respons

The new portions are of Maryla d narble on the street extensions and granite on the interior quadrangle. The building contains about 191 rooms and cost \$2,700,000. Four hails on the second floor composes the whole extent of the vast building, and tave on exhi-bition the model of every patent issued since 1836. In December, 1836, a fire consumed the building then occupied by the patent office, situated where the eneral postoffice now stands. The nodels accumulated during forty-six The best and most plausible theory years were all destroyed. The patents that date unsubered 10 301. From issued 179 638 patents.

> THE PREVIOUS BURNING. The National Intelligencer of Dec. 16, 1836, thus speaks of the former purping of the patent office: "This burning of the patent office: "This calamity, great as it is, has long been feared by those old residents of Washington who knew the combustible nature of the building, the floors being of wood, and some of them not even countersealed, and the custom of storing fuel, not only coal but wood. in the vaults underneath the first floor. The calamity has come at last, and afour years of the utter absurdity and improvidence of the structure for which public archives, records, and government accounts have been hitherto for the most part confined. The means of the city for extinguishing fires are wholly inadequate to the value of

THE PROPERTY AT STAKE, and the sources for the supply of water for engines are limited in their extent the lesson we have just received will not be lost on those who have it in their power to apply the remedy. Of all the losses of papers and proporty sustained by this disaster, that which is most to regretted, because irreparable, is ry of models and machines in the stent office. The molding ashes now only remain of that collected evidence of the penetration, ingenuity and en terprise which peculiar y distinguished the descendants of Europe in the wes-

ON THAT OCCASION

in the morning, the few clerks who the smouldering of the charred mass inside, which is sending up steam and smoke, the edifice might be taken as simply unfinished in its third story.

The lower stories, comprising the day after the fire Senator Robinson day after the fire Senator , if any, was rendered necessary

WHAT OF THE TRIP.

Mr. Hayes Highly Gratified With

What he Saw in the South. WASHINGTON, September 27 .- Preent Haves, in an interview, save that as far as he was able to judge, the southern people were as enthusiastic and loyal to the representative of the the thousands of models and other common government as any, and he property which fell a prey to the hoped there was no particular south; that southern and northern interests learn the wants and conditions of the people throughout the union, and tha

the effect of his southern visit, he summed it up by saying:
"Nothing could be pleasanter than my trip throughout. The country is apparently recovering from its extreme business prostration, and the icultural south seems to believe the era of good feeling between they are sincere in their expression as

to the existing community of inter-

MR. STEPHENS'S OPINION. Alexander H. Stephens to-day, in

speaking of the president's policy and his reception in the south, said: "He has made grand strides in doing away with the north and south, and in putting aside the barriers between the two sections, and in assuaging the bitter feelings engendered by the war. His course, so far, receives my entire support and approbation. I think Mr. Hayes has done for the pacification of

have done had he been inaugurated. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, September 26. Louis Sleiman, Nashville, L N Tremmell, Daltov, John E Tyler, Baltimore, J C Pound, Ga, Mrs S M Lawrence, Statesville, N C Joe Sparks, Griffin, R F Lyon, Macon, R D Mallory, Nashville, John H Jones, E beston J B Minnis, city, T H Rahn, Richmond, J W

G A Freeman, N Y; A MacKinzie, agen: Prof. Baldwin; J I McCsin, Tenn; Juo Moore, Smyrna; W A Whitaker, N C; C H Smith stead, Charleston; James Atkin., A. N. Wilson, Savannah: Jas DeLaney, Fi4; A. D. Freeman, J.J. McMillian, Newman; W. Peter, Maxville, Ky; W.S.St. George, Cork, Irela. d; C. J. McClublini W S St George, Cork, Irela d; C J McCublin-Baltimore; D F Polk, J & Neal, Philadelphin; S H Hardwick, Montyomery; M C Wilcox and wife Mt Airy; Miss Annie Ro Igers, Tenn; Mrs R D Fox and family, St Mary's, Gu; John Watson, Ga: Mrs Wm Latimer and family. Sevannah; T W Akin, Gerter-ville. Thos Culvert, Detroit; E C Lewis, Nishville; J Monlitt, Philadelphia; J J Printup, Jr. Rom; J Lemer, S M Roberts, Stilesboro; C B Dancan, N Y D Fletcher, Marietts; Mrs W A P 4ts. Ga; J D Stewart, Griffin; C T Watson, E S Lathrop, H K McCoy, Cty. G Warrwick Smithville; B P Hollis, W Smith; B P Hollis, W Spills, W Smith, C millig. H P Cooper, A B Pope, Washingto; C C Norton, Mrs S P Wilson and child, Greensboro, W B Rose Loudon, K Taylor, Nashville; C O Chenault Lyuchburg; W A Osborn, Falmetto; J A McCool, R T Nelms, Ga. INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON FOURTH PAGE.

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28 GEORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION In Pamphlet form. Price, Fiv Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mail CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

AS VIEWED ABROAD.

The New Orleans Damocrat is publishing a series of papers entitled "Georgia and Her Constitution," to which are appended the familiar initials "W. M. B." They doubtless belong to Hon. William M. Burwell, formerly the editor of DeBow's Review, and one of the ablest political writers in the union. Upon questions belonging to fundamental law, allied to the material progress of state interests, be Haves wing of that organization. He they political, industrial or social, he is a peculiarly competent authority, and his commentaries are worthy o careful consideration. Number four of these papers discusses the "power and responsibility of corporations," the "executive department" and "the judiciary," as they appear in our new constitution. The provisions upon all three articles are discussed and ap proved in a most cordial manner. The constitution itself, as a whole, is pro nounced to be a most fortunate and istration the blame for the existence of patriotic return to the living principles of Jeffersonian democracy and a document of which Georgia may well be

powerful and prosperous. THE FACIS.

proud and under which grow great,

The Thomasville Enterprise, in endeavoring to combat our statement that Atlanta is healthier than Milledgeville, says its editor heard that at one time during the sitting of the convention there were eight deaths from ty phoid fever in the city in one day, and calls upon us for the facts. The facts called for have already been published in THE CONSTITUTION in the shape of testimony from several of our most prominent physicians. That ought to have been conclusive, and was conclusive. Some with the largest practice had not seen a single case.

" YOUNG MAN, GO SOUTH

appears to have met with a prompt response in Indiana. About 400 emithe state, to relieve the people of their prive his enemies of capital. surplus laborers by obtaining homes for them where land is cheaper and labor will tell against his party in New s wanted. But the southward tendency of this movement meets with opposition from the republican organs. They is gaining friends every day. It is safe want their voters to stay where to predict that the R schester ticket will they can assist in keeping be beaten by not less than fifty thousrepublicanism on top. The Cincin- and votes. The friends of Mr. Hayes

his family is at once admitted to all cial and political rights and privileges. vince any man that they are but the

outpourings of sectionalism and selfish

There is one thing, however, that our people should bear in mind if they lesire to attract people from the northern states to take up our untilled lands. Mr. Hayes mentioned it in the course of his recent tour, when he said that to induce immigration, we should place a little school house in every neighborhood, and obtain a teacher nine months in the year. "Let," added, "the immigrant understand that his children can be freely educated in the public schools. and it is a better advertisement for your state than you can get for the amount of mone, it will cost. I say education brings immigration of the best kind. Let it have your support and with these and peace, prosperity is There is no doubt of the truth of

the people of the north, if he does not have no faith in a com of any county that is desirous of at racting immigration through its public schools. The northern farmer need no hesitate to come to Georgia on that ac count. Our public school system is well advanced at present, and bids fair to become all that can be desired.

THE NEW YORK REBELLION.

The Rochester convention is the eginning of a bitter war within the republican party. Mr. Conkling conrolled the convention. Not less than o do his bidding. Out of five hundred the Everts-Fenton-Morgan clique did not muster much over one hundred. It was a great victory for Mr. Conkling, who against a variety of foes has ruled the party in his state since 1871 Down to the inanguration of Mr. Haves his will was omnipotent one single exception - that 1876, when his foes got the upper hand. and put their great rival under a cloud. His return from Europe was followed by a vigorous campaign against the

that policy; but the speech of chairman Platt at Rochester shows that means will be devised to throw on the admin-

hat "stern reality," a solid south. The great fight will be made, nowever, over the civil-service-reform business. Mr. Cornell's rebellion is to be sustained and magnified. The "machine" proposes to fight for its "rights," and there is to be no compromise. This much is declared, and this of course neans that Mr. Conkling is ready to reak with the president-that the long

can party has begun. Such a contest will prove disastrous o Mr. Conkling. The civil service reorm is a sham, a fraud, a humbug. It s disregarded in the Ohio campaign, in he departments at Washington, in every part of the country. Secretary Sherman does not pretend to regard it. It ture. is a beautiful theory, but in practice it has so far been a humbug. The

grants are reported to have gone to practice, he would leave Mr. Coukling Alabama, and last Sunday 236 left for nothing to go on, and this he is very Mississippi. An emigration society likely to do. A reform in the civil serhas been formed at Indianapolis, with vice is needed; the people want it, and subordinate societies in other towns of Mr. Hayes has sagac ty enough to de-

York. The man was never popularquite the reverse. Mr. Hayes's course nati Gazette is a fair example of such will stay away from the polls in large papers. Speaking of emigration to the numbers, and this will leave the partizans of Conkling, who are planning for the nomination of Grant in 1880, in a o, for they will be liable to no social ostracism fearful minority. United the republibecause of their political views, and the south is the country of their old masters. But men who have capital enough to buy cheap farms or very well know. They have, however,

A QUESTION FOR MILLEDGEVILLE TO ANSWER

In the course of the capital question reiterated upon every

cy to influence legislation in a way detrimental to the public inter ests. Now, the question we ave asked, and which we propose these words. Mr. Hayes understands proof against the temptation of corand stuck under the noses of reason ing people is proof that Milledgeville is basing all her claims on arguments

A'LITTLE MIXED.

mer wind.

Our sprightly contemporary, the Georgia has heretofore done well in Burlington Hawkeye, has an editorial ution of Georgia which is some puzzling. The editor remarks:

The new constitution of Georgia repulsated he payment of a large amount of treasury notes of the state, issued by direct authority of the legislature and for legitimate purposes. The notes passed current in ordinary mercantile transactions and aggregate in value hundreds thousands of dollars. The legislature au thorized executors, administrators and guardi ans to receive them in payment for property sold by them at public sale. They are held exclusively by cittzens of Georgia, and the fact that they will be repudiated by the proposed stitution is developing an opposition to that nteresting document where it will do the most

The meaning of this paragraph would pose of warning investors that the bonds were worthless. They were placed upon the market, ever,

by the cunning Mr Clews and others reckless persons, and the most of them taken up by speculators who relied upon the unscrupulous ness of a carpet-bag government (which at that time bid fair to be perpetual) t see that the bonds were paid.

It does seem strange that the editors of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger persist in making such fearful mistakes when they give a report of an interview with any one on the capital question. We find the following in the issue of the 26th instant:

Colonel T. J. Simmons. too, the distinguished ex-president of the senate, a prominent mem ber of the late convention, and one of the ables and best of Georgia's statesmen, is equally em phatic in favor of Milledgeville and the right In a recent conversation with this gent inetly stated, that when Colonel Han nond introduced the clause in the constitution which gives the right to any city to appropriate property for the location of the capital, he, and all the m mbers in his vicinity regarded t resolution to mean real estate only, upon whic the state house was to be erected. Our people should know this, whether or not

the letter of the clause may be construed to in ude money or other assets. Now, Colonel Simmons never sai any such thing. The idea of putting such a statement as is contained in the foregoing paragraph in Colonel Sim-

mons' mouth is supremely ridiculous. A man who has been a senator from the county of Bibb, president of the senate, and a leading lawyer in the state, would never make a mistake, and we will not believe that he said it until we see it over the colonel's own signa-

In the code of Georgia of 1873, sec

tion 5, page 3, under the head "meaning The Louisville Evening News says with its theory. But this fact will not that Mr. Hayes' advice to young men greatly help Mr. Conkling. If after the find that the new man on the fact will not will not the fact earth, who understands the English

> mistake.
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> We will now turn to the paragraph in the constitution that the Macon Telegraph and Messenger refers to. It will be found in the new constitution, mistake. article seven, section six, paragraph

Tae general assembly shall not authorize any unty, municipal corporation, or political division of this state to become a stockholder in any company, corporation or association, or to ppropriate money for or to loan its cr dit to my corporation, company, association, in-titu-ion, or individual, except for purely charitable purposes. This restriction shall not operate to prevent the support of schools by municipal corp rations within their respective limits: Provided, that if any municipal corporation shall offer to the state any property for locating or building a capitol, and the state accepts such offer, the corporation may comply with such offer.

How can it be possible that Colonel Simmons and all the members in his vicinity regarded the foregoing as a resolution? How is it possible that they could regard it as meaning only real estate? It says property (the code The state is so gerrymandered that says property includes real and pereven when the democrats carry it by sonal property) for locating OR BUILD-ING. Is it possible to build a capitol with real estate? This is too weak It is just the kind of arguments used by the Macon paper, and such ignorance is excusable in the editors of that paper; but when they put it in the mouth of a man who knows better, it might do harm, not only to Col. Simmons, but to our city, to let the statement go without a contradiction. Col. Simmons never said it. We state that the claus means a location for the capitol as suitable and elegant as any in the state. We question if there are five acres in the state of Georgia unoccupied that would bring as much money to-day. It means money to build a capitol as good as the one at Milledge-

> ville or Atlanta. GEORGE, the Count Joannes, of New York, has challenged Ei Perkins to fight a deadly combat. Now let Eli challenge one of Deacon Richard Smith's young men.

THE question now is, will Blaine give Conkling an opportunity to lead in the fight against Haves which these two worthies and their followers propose to make.

Conkling's friends done it with their little hatchets.

IE GENERAL.

Louisiana is agitating a proposition or a constitutional c THE marquis of Lorne will probably sit Nov : Scoda next month, to hunt moose To rid yourselves of your wife's fe

ale friends-make love to them. THERE is a man in New Jersey who an preach in five languages, but can't pay his DUDLEY SELPH came out fifth in the

THE name of Dr. Elward Egleston's turca in Brooklyn is the "church of Christian JUDGE KEY, the postmaster general,

DEAD potato bugs are sold as curiosies in London for \$1 25 each. Here is an oppormity for Colorado to obtain indemnity. as idle and as unsubstantial as the sum-THE Richmond people complain that

arted in life as a schoolteacher at fifteen dol-

hey can't sleep on account of the all-night inkle of the bar room bell-punch. "EVERY cloud has a silver lining." and many a man wishes his pocketbook was a good sized, healthy cloud. JOAQUIN MILLER is said to have dis-

posed of the "Danites" for \$50,000 That ought MRS KATE CHASE SPRAGUE paid 2,000 a yard for some lace, a few years ago, and ow her-husband's business paper seils for 21% ts on the dollar.

LAWRENCE BARRETT has written, in tober's Galaxy, "Forrest, from an Actor's 'oint of View." It is a scholarly, thoughtfu paper.

THREE years are allowed by the Chinese government for the almond-eyed heathen o give up opium. By this time it is believed that all the present devotees of the weed will be

"MOTHER, mother, I saw the prince Wales out driving, and he spoke to me. What did he say my darling?" "He said, 'ge of the way you dirty little blackguard. MRS. WOODHULL, Miss Claffin, and veral Plymouth church folks rode up together the elevator of the Langham hotel, live Logau, who chanced to see them, say ney looked daggers at each other.

Ir required five acres, a battery of avy revolvers and two grown men to fluish a e of draw poker in Waco, Texas, recently You can't pick up the family Bible this season of the year without making your

wife and sister scream, and filling the room with cattered ferns and autumn leaves in all MR. WM. B. ASTOR has put \$80,000 into his new yacht, the "Embassadress." which was launched on Saturday. She is one of the argest and prettiest of her class, and is expected o outsail anything now affirmt in American

JOHN S. MORTON, who has just con essed that he made an overissue of Philadelphia street railway stock to the amount of near a million dollars, is a great grandson of John fron, one of the signers of the declaration of

A GUILELESS boy was deluded the ther day into picking up the handle of a galvanic battery. He yelled lustily until they "shut her off," and in describing his sensations he said he could taste green persimmon all over nimself — Burlington Hawkeye.

THE first train of palace cattle cars, nvented by United States Senator McPherson of New Jersey, arrived at the Jersey City abat oir Friday, having been eighty hours on the burney from St. Louis. The cattle were vatered twice a day on the road.

THE young lovers who last spring re married and swore by all that is bea overspread them are now quareling with each other because he lets mosquitoes in on his side and she rolis all the covers off -N. Y. Herald. THE Southern Home appeals to the

outhern papers generally to extol the dignity of abor, and it well says that "this thing of has ng the country overstocked with young me who have been educated for professions that ar dready full, is the most baneful and demoral sing tendency of the age." THE steamship Cheswick will sa

ew channels of trade in that region. The hope entertained that she will prove the forerun-er in establishing direct trade between the lississippl valley and south America. The telephone may be well enough as a musical disseminator, but what the country eeds is the invention of some sort of musical conductor which may be applied to hand organs and tin pan pianos in such a manner as to con-ruct the "music" noiselessly off and then dump t in some out of the way place, where it will not become offensive.

THOMAS CONNERS, popularly known Brooklyn as "the Twelve-o'clock fan," died on Friday last. For many years he

Col. Holliday, nominee for governlanguage, could possibly make such a or of Virginia, was one of the most earnest a vocates of the Sunday closing of the Philade

> One hundred little brown jugs, each about the size of a pint cup, and having a sh in the top to admit money, were distributed to members of a Baltimore Methodist congregation Money was collected in them, and one evening, broken one by one and the contents counted. Prizes of Bibles were awarded to those who had been the most successful in their collections.

Wisconsin will have four tickets i the field this fall, after the de nocratic conven

In 1865 a young son of Confederate Commissioner Mason, of Mason and Slidell notoriety, was a clerk in an iron foundry at notoriety, was a clerk in an iron foundry at Richmond While there he wrote to the Emperor Napheon and asked for an appointment in the French army. No appointments of officers in the line of the French army are madiform civil life, but the emperor made an exception in Mr. Masson's favor and gave him a commission as sub-licutenant in a line regiment on service in Algeria Licutenant Mason joined his regiment in 1866 serv d in the Franco-Prussian war, was despirately wounded, was promoted, step by step, to the rank of captain and decirated with the legion of honor.

IF Barnum could only make his living wild beasts look as ferocious as they do in pictures no building in the Unite i States ould hold the money he would take in If he could hold the money he would take in If he could only make the elephant raise its tail and start for the enraged tiger as it does on the bills; if he could make the leopard spring at the flying 2 bra and the panic stricken giraffs, as in the big illustration; or if he could even stir up the behemoth and make its show its snag tech to the audience, his success as a shown in would be complete. The elephant that eats cake out of the hand of the small boy, the tiger that does not bite off the head of its keeper, and the behemoth that imparts no life to the reene, are not by any means the sort of beast for the people's money.

THE southern press generally favors Randall for speaker. - Baltimore Ga HERE, you young fellows at Atlanta,

AND now it is said that the whole fight for the speakership is between Randall and Cox. The figat is really between Randall and the fi :ld, -Pittsburg Telegraph, dem.

THE missing ingredient in the late residential tour is that Col Lew Weir was not ong to sing "As We Were Marching Through orgia" when the train neared Atlanta.-ncianati Enquirer, dem

ianapolis Journal, smiles approvingly upon the southern policy of the administration, we may well believe a political millennium has dawned.—St. Louis Republican, dem It seems pretty certain that Mr. Ran-

h use by most of the members of congress from e rgia. It seems to be also reasonably cer-HON. JULIAN HARTRIDGE, representative of the first Georgia congressional dis-

tanley Matthews and William M. Evarti, re publicans both, as to Andrew Johnson. Mat

and it is not confined to financial obligation either. Just as soon as President Hayes reache the south he got filled with it and attempts to repudiate all the claims which gratitude would accord union soldiers.—Burlington Hawkeye,

public buildings under an administration which roaming around the country in pursuit reat cheers and loud iau ther.—New York Su Ir once we could see old Ben. Wade.

hands in mutual recognition of northern and southern "prace and goo! will"-forgiving and forgetting—we would no longer doubt that the millennium had arrived. But until then, let u wait and hope.—Chicago Journal, rep It is for us, gentlemen of the south, o call off the desperadoes. That is the who's

ou iness; and there's no use mincing matter By or before 1889 we want that question sent to THE president's party probably list-

This is a formative, crystalizing politcal period and nothing of moment in our par-

Ir is beginning to be predicted at Washington that there will not be a single prominent dissentient to the president's south-

SATURDAY a savings bank went up Monday another followed suit. Yesterday the Prairie State Loan and Trust company of Chimproving wonderfully. If the lift, so note ood for the next six months as it has for the ast every man will have to be his own banker therman knew what he could do if he only had chance, and he has done it Some months

"PLEASE state," said Thos. H. Hendricks in a hoarse whisper to a reporter, immediately on his arrival at New York, "that my dealth is superb. I feel ten years younger than did when a boy, and my muscle and appetite resimply enormous." "And how did you leave are simply enormous? "And how did you leave Mr. Tilden?" said the reporter, with consider-able interest. "Poor man poor man!" said Mr. Hendricks, shaking his head. "Mere skin and bone, a hettle flu h, a horrid cough and all sorts of dreadful things. He may live to but he's fading away, fading away,

HOME POLITICS

THREE candidates for the legislature ave cropped out in Hart county. THE democrats of Hart county have

REV. JOSEPHUS HILLMAN will be embly.

THE stenographic proceedings of the estitutional convention make a book of five undred and two pages. Dr. James S. Jones, the present mem

elected.

Reese. He will probably be renominated. Ir has been suggested that the nomflectors, suspended from the ceiling of the attic. The principal story and inating convention of the 29th senatorial district be held in Thomson on the 6th of Novem halls are heated by steam, and in each

week. The republicans, greenbackers and pro-nibitionists are already in the field, the first named laboring under the disadvantage of a communistic and anti-administration platform and divided ranks and a candidate for governor not in sympathy with the platform. The dem-ocrats are very confilent of victory in this four-sided fight.

WHEN Morton's own organ, the In-

dall will be supported for speaker of the new

trict, has pronounced for Randall for speaker of he house With the lights now before us, we mink that Mr. Hartridge has made the best boice - Columbus Times. dem LET there be a joint debate between

hews tells the people of Ohio that Andrew was a traitor Ever's mentions him in Tennesce as a patriot.—Chicago Times, ind.

THE destruction in the patent office at Washington is a melancholy and costly illus-tration of the negligent management of the

of O 110, and old B ob Toombs, of Georgia, grasp

ned to the p'ain speaking ex-Fovernor Brown

on period and nothing of moment in our par-ypolitics will have assumed definite shape for two years to come. Meantime, stoppers should be applied to those enthusiastic people who invariably nominate a public man for presi-lent when he does something exceptionally ol asing in their eyes.—Chattanooga Dispatch,

l we reach the happy day of resumption!

andidate for the senate from the 29th district THE capital question will enter largely nto the election of members of the general as

er of the legislature from McDuffle county, will be a candidate for re election. THE Sun predicts that if Judge Gib-

her legislative representative on the primary plan. Conventions seem to be playing out. An impromptu mass meeting of the democrats of Columbia county passed tions highly complimentary to Senator

WE have received information to the the hallucination that he had an engagement with a party who promised to say him some money a noon.

The New Orleans papers congratulate their people that not a single case of yello.

The McDuffie Journal wants the race to be ive-late their people that not a single case of yello.

The family of the secretary of state at Washington during the coming season will consist of the secretary, Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. MocDuffie Mullinery and famey the amount invested. Stocks bought and sturday, 28th and 29th of this mont. All are invited to attend, come, in the twenty-ninth district promises to be live-late their people that not a single case of yello.

The McDuffie Journal wants the race to be oct21—decorated.

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left open to any citizm of the district. After all is said, however, party discipline in any poli id capitol buildings in Milledgeville should be turned into an asylum for superanunated politi

A CORRESPONDENT of the Rome Trione nominates Col. A. J. King as candidate for he legislature from Floyd county, and endor s Judge Hawkins, of Chattooga county, as a andidate for senator.

A SUDDEN CURE.

cians, where they could be supported at the ex-

And in a faint and broken voice To her sad husband said: "Dear David when my earthly form Has turned to lifeless clay, O wait an' weep a little while, Nor throw yourself away.

A melancholy woman lay In sickness on her bed.

"Yes Hannah, I have wanted long To speak of this before, For Aramilla Jones an' I Have talked the matter o'er."

"I know a woman kind and true

"Then you an' Aramilla Jones Have been too smart and sly I tell you, David Wilkinson, I'm not a-goin' to die!" Her dark eyes flished : her strength is

turned; She left her bed of pain; week had scarcely passed away

A week had scarcely passed and When she was well again.—St. Louis Time SECRETARY AVARIS' BOME.

he Mansion that the Family of the Great Secretary Will Occupy in Washington, ial to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette WASHINGTON, September, 21.-The premier of the administration, Mr. Evarts, has successfully concluded his egotiations for a lease of the palatial

tries in the line of social entertainment he will conduct his diplomacy on the higher standard of intellectual vigor and skill. The custoesidence of Mr. Hutchinson, the princey member of the Alaska Fur Seal com oany. Mr. Hutchinson now resides at his country seat near Washington, and mary levees by the scretary and receptions by Mrs. Evarts, assisted by he will shortly depart, with his wife and daughters, will be given during the season. Mrs Evarts, except as to the two daughters, young ladies of fifteen and seventeen summers, for a sojourn ladies of the executive branch of the government, and more intimate perof two years in the more attractive portions of Europe. It is for this period that the secretary of state has leased the mansion, which includes the furni-ture and all the appurtenances housekeeping in the most elegant sense of that comprehensive term.

The residence of Mr. Hutchinson

and for the next two years the Wash

ington home of the distinguished head of the cabinet, is well known at the capital for the beauty of its external surroundings of parks, statues, foliage and fashionable homes and for its mag attractive than during the late adminnificence of arrangements and appointments within for social entertainment istration. and domestic comfort. the principal floor on the left of the grand entrance half, ten teet in width, is the drawing room, a superb apartment, sixty-five feet in length and Belts the grand desideratum. Avoid imitations. Book and Journal with twenty in width, furnished in rich oiled woods, with furniture of gilt, up-holstered in blue and French grey, and particulars, mailed free. Address Pul- stock of VERMACHER GALVANIC COMPANY, Cinhangings in satin, with exquisitely embroidered borders, and upon the floor a melton of corresponding hues. Across the entrance halt is the library, a beau-GRAMLING-Died, at her father's residence in Forsyth county, on Thursday, the 27 h instant. Mrs. Addie, wife of Thomas A. Gramling, of

tifully finished room, also finished in rich woods, and looking out upon the charming effects of the gardens and n McPherson Square. At the end of the drawing room a pair of spa cious folding doors open into the dinin-hall, thirty-five by twenty feet. Her again the elegance of a gentleman of al luence and taste is shown in richly car ed dining table, buffets and chairs. Ad joining is a smoking or card room, with everything essential to the fullest en comment of the recreation afforded by ther. Also adjoining the dinner roo is the butler's pantry, wine room, and a capacious kitchen, with all the apourtenances which the highest develop ent of the culinary art can demand

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eral months since, which occurred at Windsor, Vermont, at the advanced

age of ninety-one years, will much detract from her dis-

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outh it says: It is a good country for democrats to emigrate o take up and make a start on government they will have society of their lower sort, where all will be equal, where schools and churches will go with the advancing settlement, and all he improvements of civilization will quickly

farms." The south presents no attractions for unskilled white labor without capital; but to men who desire to take up anoccupied lands for the jurpose of New York is full of hope. Mr. Hayes making new homes and securing inde- has nothing to lose, and the democrats pendence, it presents unrivalled op- much to gain. Mr. Conkling's political portunities. The climate, the price of lands, the nature of our crops, the proximity of markets, and the accomplishments of one hundred years are all in our favor as against the newness and rudeness of the north-west. As to the slanders of the Cincinnati Gazette in relation to our social and political condition, we need not say a word. A visit to the south will con-

those of the south; and he knows that the very men whom we want-the small proprietors-will not come to us if they are to be deprived of public educational advantages. They have ong been accustomed to them. They are willing to pay their part towards their support. They munity that does not possess them. this respect, under the circumstances; on the bond clause in the new constiand the new constitution in providing a way by which local taxation can supplement the state apportionment enlarges the educational opportunities

two-thirds of the delegates were ready in every convention with only through the public prints. Indeed, the

allied forces, and, as our dispatches show, a great victory. It was an anti-Hayes victory, and as such the action of the Rochester convention becomes exceedingly inter esting. Mr. Conkling is now the leader, not only of the republican party of New York, but of the whole antihas passed the besitating Blaine; and the action at Rochester shows the line that he will follow in congress. He will hold the administration responsible for the practical disbandment of the republican party in the southern states, and this he will do without specially antagonizing Mr. Hayes' southern policy, It is believed that none of the republi can senators and members will assail

looked for struggle within the republi-

administration is vulnerable because the Ohio campaign is over, Mr. Hayes should conclude to put his theory into

Mr. Conkling's arrogant

something to lose. One-half of the better by emigrating along the northern paral-less where they are, for by this they go where for Mr. Conkling's successor. ollow, and where the new comer is welcome, 30,000 majority, they cannot gain control of the legislature. This war The only emigrants that can receive within the republican party may lead any benefit in the south or that can to considerable democratic gains-in benefit the south are those "men who the senate, enough to elect a democrathave capital enough to buy cheap ic senator in 1879, and in both houses enough to redistrict the state on a fair basis. The latter subject comes before the next legislature. The situation in

funeral approaches in any event.

controversy, a question has been asked which Mil'edgeville has never answered and which she is not at all likely to answer. On account of the fact that the frauds of the Ballock administration were perpetrated here, it is charged-and the charge is sible occasion, in season and out of season - that Atlanta is a corrupt city, and that she is surrounded by corrupt influences; that if the capital is located here the uawholesomeness of the sur rounding will assuredly have a tenden-

to ask again, is this: Would the Bullock administration have been any better or parer in Milledgeville than i was in Atlanta? Would it have been characterized by less dishonesty, by less fraud or by less extravagance Does the climate of Milledgeville really possess those marvellous characteristics so frequently attributed to it, of intensifying honesty, and of rendering virtue ruption. Why, the argument is the very essence of nonsense, and the fact that such a claim should be stuck up

e wholly inexplicable were it not for the presumption that the Hawkeye has confused the Georgia eight per cents, issued by a democratic legislature and which are now selling above par in New York, with the forged Bullock bonds which the people at a recent election declared null and void. In the case of these forged securities, they were issued without authority and the public were duly apprised of the fact then treasurer of the state, a republican, took it upon himself to go to New York at his own expense for the pur-

ANOTHER ERRONEOUS INTERVIEW

om New Orleans ou the 1st of October for outh America, with the design of opening up

with some degree of astonishment. Yet the best hit of the evening, it was one of those inlooked for ep'sodes that furnish food for hought -Knoxville Tribane, dem

ern policy in either house of congress or from either party. Every day now makes this more probable, and by the time congress meets in October, instead of a solid south and a solid north enfronting each other, we shall have a solid nation again—"now and forever one and inseparable."—Springfleid Republican, rep.

lready organized for the campaig 1.

son is a candidate for congress he will be

effect that the majority against Atlanta in Chat-

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA

-Cockle-burrs are getting ripe. -A Mr. Lovick Agin lives in White county. When the boys meet him they say: 'Here's L Agin!" Even the most fastidious couldn't accuse them of profanity.

-Beer in its wildest form seems to have taken possession of Colonel Willingham, of the Cartersville Express,

since he was hobnobbing with Hayes. -An Augusta woman lammed her husband the other day because he had the amazing audacity to wound himself by sitting down on her new breast-

-The Hartwell Sun is too hard on Milledgeville. It seems to be a sett'ed fact that the climate is healthy enough to cure corruption. If this is true, and is so claimed by the friends of Milledgeville, then it will, in all probability. before the century is out, become a popular resort for corruptionists, who will go there to test the "curing" powers of the atmosphere.

-Colonel B. F. Sawyer has become sole editor and proprietor of the Rome Tribune - Mr. Cohen retiring. -The editor of the Zealous Christian

asks, "Is there a hell?" Such is the re--Americus is pluming herself on

her great advantage as a cotton mar--A spiritualist exposer is pulling

the ropes in Savannah.

-Judge Tompkins, of Savannah, has returned from Europe. -Savannah has contributed over

three thousand dollars to the yellow fever sufferers at Fernandina. -Mr. James Brooke, formerly of

Dalton, died in Florida recently. -Five hundred and twenty-eight pupils attended the public schools in Lincoln county last year. Of these three hundred and eighteen were word. His tobacco lot was pointed out white, and two hundred and ten black. There were twenty-one schools in the There were twenty-one schools in the county, fourteen white and seven colored.

Strange fancy in him to spend his life on the battle field where he lost his leg.

-The superintendents of fairs are buckling on their armors all over the

-Canton was visited by a white voter the other day who did not know been held in Georgia.

-The Jonesboro News learns from various farmers in Spalding, Pike, Mon- It is the King of dentrifices. roe, Butts, Henry, Fayette and Clayton counties that the vield of cotton will fall short of general expectation. The rust in some localities, and backwardness in maturing in other places, ren der the prospect less promising now than it was a few weeks ago. There is more grass going to seed in cotton field this year than we have seen in many a year

-Newnan Herald: A safe place Ifor Georgia leg slators, out of the reach of temptation-the stockades of Ander

-Hartwell Sun: We have been in both Milledgeville and Atlanta during the sessions of the legislature, and as far as dissipation, gambling, and all other wicked deviltry is concerned, we know Milledgeville was much the wors of the two. It is so much easier to hid dissipation and the like in a little cross road country town like Milledgeville than it would be in a live, bustling, busy city like Atlanta. We hope there will be no votes crs. in Hart for a return to the old red nills of Milledgeville. Those fellows are mighty lean and lank down there now, and it will take a hogshead of pap to fill them again.

The Catoosa Courier thinks that north Georgia is "solid" for the reelection of General Gordon to the senite, and thinks candidates for the legi lature should be pledged to his sup

-Mr. John B. Thomas writes to the Cartersville Express from Yorktown, Ga., in regard to the Burnt Hickory gold mines as follows: The mine is located on what is generally known a the Barnt Hickory ridge, of considerable height, and runs northeast and southwest would tap the vein some ninety feet below the surface, which alone would yield an immense amount of ore. The only drawback or obstacle we find to complete success in working this mine is the want of water powe: near at hand, which could be supplied by building a canal or ditch to bring on Raccoon creek. This aqueduct could be built with a small expense, as it would only be five or six miles in length and would afford an abundance of water. In the absence of this water ditch, steam power is the only alterna-tive, and this could be had with no great expense as there is enough water on the property to run all the necessary machinery by steam and water sufficient to leed a ten stamp mill. For a number of years I have been engaged in mining in the silve mines of Utah territory and the gold mines of portheast Georgia, and I must say, unhesitatingly, that the mine have attempted to describe is by far the have eeu, and I verily believe its supe United States, only perhaps with the exception of some lew of the celebrated mines on the Comstock lode, in Nevada. I would further remark that the mineral outcroppings of this section are very flattering, and numerous per-sons are daily searching for veins. I have seen ores from sever I localities south of this, which appeared to be rich of this precious metal. I believe the time is not far distant, when this section of country will out-rival north Georgic in gold mines and other pre-cious metals. There are already open and daily being developed some spleu-did copper mines. I have seen some as fine copper ore here as can be found in any country. More anon.

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Gleanings from our Southern Mails -The Florida State Journal reports a case of vellow fever at Waldo. -Lypchburg has decided to have a

- Religious revivals are in progress all over North Carolina. Frost has fallen in the mountains of North Carolina.

-Eighty thousand cattle are to be shipped in one lot from Taylor, Texas. - The governor has ordered out state troops to put down the threatened county seat war in Van Zandt county;

-Washington and Lee university at

Lexington, Va., opened last week with a fair attendance of students. -Miss Genevieve Rogers is playing Maud Muller in Richmond, and of course, all the judges are charmed. -The New Orleans Picayune says the

storm Sunday lasted thirty six hours in Point Coupee, and destroyed one-half or two-thirds of the cotton. -Raleigh, (N. C.) News: The diph-

theria is reported as prevailing in several sections of the state. Our exchanges announce a number of deaths changes announce a number of deaths changes announce and those seems in from the disease, and there seems in some places to be no abatement.

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-The New Orleans Democrat reports great damage to the rice crop, but says of the cane: As in a vast majority of cases, the notably heavy yields of su-gar are made in our state from cane that has fallen over or been blown down in September or Ottober, it seems reasonable to suppose that the yield of the cane below the city, or anywhere in the sugar district, will not be decreased this year by the

-Nashville American: A gentleman from Virginia reports the existence of qui e a formidable secret political society in the Shenandoah valley, pos-sessing the somewhat singular title of the "Eh Bananas." It is understood to be a move in behalf of the repudiaonists, and it is headed by the Hon Peter Magill, a local politician of Rockingham county, and Maj R. W. Hunter, of the Winchester Times. It is anti-Holliday, and Gen. Mahone has

a "finger in the pie. -Danville (Va.) Times: There is a man living near the railroad in Orange county, Virginia, who belonged to a Fiorida regiment during the war. He was wounded in one of the numerous battles fought in that portion of Vir ginia. The surgeon told him he could never recover the use of his leg. "Then," said te, "I shall never leave this battle field." And he has kept his world with the things of the state of to us, and we were informed that he has a little factory where he makes chew-

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If you want an elegant suit of Fall ing ca'l on W. B. Lowe & Co. and select a The time has arrived when you need nobby suit : well mad , a good fit and ch

Strands of Dead Hair,

Shorn perhaps from some disease wives and daughters at a 1c vy expense. The profugate use of other p ople's hair can be supplanted by your own magnificent braids and curls railing almost to your fe t, by the use of New dling out at once, making i graw thick, long and appealy. No sugar of lead or other poison

ser 25 diwawit Southern Manufactures-Steam En-

gines, de It may not be generally known that there is in our sister city of Richmond, Virginia which is now in such direct and cheap common tion with this city and state, by means of the Air-Line Road, an es ablishment which is an und y turning out a large number of the bes seam engines, saw mills, etc., made in this country, and at prices as reasonable as can be obtained any whose, and we are g'ad to know that during the present gint ing and the recent threshing eason, many planter in this vicinity have purchased their engines of this enterprising Southern Institution, We refer to the ex'ensive ' Metropolitan Iron Works" of

Mesers, Wm. E Tanner & Co these gentlemen are building narrow gauge loco motives, which are now being extensively used by immersion for transporting their products from the mills to the railroad depots, instead of the old-fashion and expensive plan of or wing proved style, and at prices within the reach of

illustrated catalogue, giving description and prices of their manufactures,

PRESIDENTS IN GEORGIA.

WASHINGTON, MONROB, JACKSON AND HAYES. How They Came and What They Did

-"old Hickory" Comes Incog. on Private Business-Interesting Facts in Our History. President Hayes, at Chattanooga, an invitation o visit Atlanta, he stated that only one presi-lent of the United States while in office had

ever visited Georgia. Judge Jackson, at the presidential banquet, repeated the state-ment, and it has been published ar and wide.
It appears that the statement is an error, and
that, in truth, Georgia has been honored by the
presence within her borders of four president
of the United States, in office at the time, as well
as having been visited by several after the expiration of their terms.

WASHINGTON'S VISIT

was made in April, 1791 He left Washington upon a mere tour of observation among the people of the Carolinas and Georgia, and came as far as Augusta and Savannah. Himsel' and attendants left Washington City in private conveyances, and made the trip of eight lundred and eighty-seven miles in this manner with but one set of horses.

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It very much indeed MONROE'S VISIT.

In 1819 President Monroe, accompanied by Sceretary John C Calhoun Major General Gaines and other distinguished attendards, made a visit to Georgia. They went to Savannah where they had a grand ovetton A platform in the shape of a cross, splendioly decorated, was erected in front of the Pulaski house, and from it the president and others addressed a great multitude of people. A banquet was also given them, which was a royal affair. The Atheus Georgian has gathered up some interesting facts concerning the visit, and from them we learn:
There are gentlemen still living a nong us who received and welcomed Mr. Monroe when he visited the state. This was in the year 89 a period known in the history of the United States as "the era of good feeling." Major General Gaines during President Monroe's visit to Sayamah, at the banquet in honroe's visit to Sayamah, at the banquet in honor of the president, prop sed the toak: "The
memory of Jackson, Tamail and Telfair the
choice, the pride and ornament of Georgia "
The Jackson alluded to was Gov Jackson the
grandfather of Judge James Jackson, now of
the supreme bench of Georgia and the presi
ding gentleman at the recent banquet given in
honor of President Hayes, in this city."
At the Monroe banquet, also, Secretary of
War John C Calhoun, proposed the following:
The freedom of the Press and the responsi
bility of Public Agents—the sure foundation
of the noble fabric of American liberty."
President Morroe was also entertained at
Augusta and two days at Athens, where a very
memorable reception was tendered to him by
the people

memorable reception was tendered to him by the people Dr. Henry Huil, Mr. John R. Golding and Judge Charles Dougherty were of the committee of reception, when President Monroe was entertained in Athens and Mr. John R. Golding having been appointed to take the United States census during the administration of President Monroe, developed a remarkable memory, when as master of cer monies, he introduced prompting by name, every citizen in north Geotgia who was present to the president and his attendants.

"OLD HICKORY'S" TRIP.

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"OLD HICKORY'S" TRIF.

Judge Junius Hillyer gave us yesterday the information, as he learned it years ago in that section, concerning a trip to Georgia anade by President Jackson, while in office. The best ascertainable account is as follows:

President Jackson was taking a vacation, in the intervals of congress, at his home, the Hermitage near Nashville, Tennessee He had an important case pending in the state curts and it was very necessary that he should have the dep sition of an uncle of his, na ned Allisor, living in the upper edge of Greene county in this state. Mr Allison was a well-to-do mat in that county, "Old Hie cry" was a man of tusiness emphatically, and doubtless thinking that the best way to get what he wanted was to go after it himself, he took his own conveyance and attendants and was driven all the way to Greene county He aveled incop, and secured the objects of his trip. About the time that he was leaving the county it was ascertained who he was and a mivement set on foot to make him the hero of a public demonstration, but he quietly packed up and put out for home, thereby dodging, the intended parade and hurrah. His visit was purely private, and in his own personal interest. It is yet remembered by the older citizens.

A LUDICROUS CONTRETEMES.

Judge Hillyer rehearsed a lud crous story that the lamented Bob Martin, the first cie-k of the

Judge Hillyer rehearsed a lud crous story that he lamented Bob Martin, the first cieck of the upreme court and a gentleman of famous social nalities, used to tell upon himself—as connect-d with this visit of President Jackson Martin's account was that he had stopped a lison's house while Old Hickory was there e noticed the elderly stranger but did not ake it his immediate business to find out who

He noticed the elderly stranger but sid pot make it his immediate business to find out who he was. He had the appearance of a well-to-do country farmer from somewhere.

Allison and Martin immediately got, into a political wrangle, the former being a strong democrat and the latter an equally pronounced whig. At the mention of Jackson's administration Martin turned loose the vials of h s wrath upon the head of Jackson and labu of that personage fearfully. When he had about exhausted his stock of epithets, Allison introduced Jackson to Martin. Bob said his knees shook like Belshazzar's and he expected J. cks on being a figuiting man, to challenge; him to mortal combat at sunrise. on being a lighting mon, to be light of the control combat at sunrise,

Thy did not quirrel, however, and Martin celared to the day of his death that he always eltgrateful to "Old Hickory" for not killing

im on the spot

PRESIDENT HAYES
was the fourth president in office to
tia The details of his sojourn need eated.

Ex-Presidents Polk and Fillmore both visited seorgia, but only in their private capacities as sitizens, of course Mr. Fillmore was igreeted with popular demonstrations and made much f; Mr. Polk was en route home from Washngton, yia New Orleans

THE FERNANDINA SUFFERERS Contributions Made Here.

Ye terday the list of contributions for the re lief of the Fernandina sufferers were began, and a number of liberal donatione made to the

The Concordia association enjoyed list evening the opening ball of the season which was in every respect all that could be

The fine floor of the hall made it admirable for dancing, and it was the scene of many a merry tripping to the cadences of the elegant inusic furnished for the occasion.

A magnificent supper added no little to the pleasures of the evening, after which the dancing was resumed and continued util the morniak hours had begun to wheel by.

The members of this association enjoy rare opportunities for social pleasure, and their experience of last ngot was one long to be resmembered.

I nited States Circuit Court

The following was the business of this court yesterday:

The jury in the case of the United States vi
Thos S Sheed, counterfeiting, returned a banking

United States vs Robert Atkinson, possessing

6, apreal, Clarke, assignee, vs Atlanta Nation-

d bank.

Motion docket James S Reed, bankrupt, ob-DeKalb County Court, Judge Hilly r yesterday tried sev-

ral civil causes and an old misdemeanor against Thomas Geza for abandonment of his child The business of the court is being as capidly disposed of as possible, and the present term will close on Saturday evening Recorder's Court.

Recorder Milledge has not had his saids as full this week as usual. The infractors of the law seem to have been more quie; than

Cleburne Rifles. At a meeting of this excellent comand on Monday night, Pat Carroll was elected first lieutenant, Steve Grady second lieutenant, and Jimmie Lynch third lieutenant. These complete an admirable roll of commissioned efficers and there is no reason now why the Cleturne's should not speedly do honor, by their scidlerly proficency, to the noble name they now bear

rangements with Mr Miles Turpin, well and

THE PATENT OFFICE FIRE.

Interesting Facts for Those Having Business With the Department.

Reported for the Constitution The thousands of inventors whose applications for patents are pending bef, re the United States patent office are doubtless in a state of suspense as to the condition of their cases, and desirous of knowing the actual damage resulting from the fire.
Your correspondent has made a very careful examination of the various rooms this morning, and is glad to be able to say that the ir juries will not, after two or three days, interfere with the transaction of new business, in its regular

the transaction of new business, in its regular order before this bureau.

There will doubtless be delays in attending to pending cases, and it some in tance; ste huv nors will in all probability have to furn'sh new papers, as among the thousands which were moved yesterd y, some were undoubtedly lost. While the fire was at its hight and when it seemed as if the entire con ents of the building would suffer, many officers directed the removal of the more important papers, which were carried in baskets, cloths and otherwise many cropping by the way and being trampled under foot among the water and debris on the floots and stairs.

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In attempting to restore the returned documents, many will doubtless be mislaid and only recovered by thorough search Other matter has been seriously in Jured by water, which, in most respects, has proved more disastrous than the fir:

But the actual number of papers lost, destroyed or missing will, in comparison with the hundreds of thousands on file, prove to be very few.

The class that has suffered most is that per-The class that has suffered most is that per-along to sgrieuture, plows, drills, cultivators, eeders, etc. The papers being exposed to the reatest danger were secured and scattered, while every model in this class, except a few in he examiners' rooms, was destroyed. The ame may be said as to the models of reapers and stresters, of churns and everything in any way connected with agriculture, farming and e ling.

way connected with agricultare, farming and a seling.

The papers relating to elect ical apparatus, measuring machines, clocks and philosophica instruments will probably suffer less from removal; also those relaung to household furniture, upholstery, mirrors, etc., apparel and fine aris, hydraulics, education, fencing games and toys, jewerly, laundry, music, photography and water wheels

The destruction among the models was much greater—fully one-half, or about 70 0.0 of the models in the building having been totally destroyed.

estroyed.

All the models of all classes which related to

With the exception of the observable classes of agriculture, hydraulies, electricity, fine arts, household furniture, all are at their desks to-day and by the end of the week the entire force will be at work as usual.

C. E. Foster Patent Solicitor,
Washington, D. C.

THE LADIES RESTAURANT.

A Rush of Visitors on Yesterday, The restaurant kept by ladies, and rved by lady waiters, at 16 Whitehall street, discussed in these columns on yesterday was favored with a fine rush of business on yester lay. In preparing for dinner it was found necessa ADD TWO NEW TABLES

"Citizen" Tells some Plain Truths About an Ungrateful Community. Editors Constitution : I see an extract in THE CONSTITUTE N from a correspondent who sign his name 'Cuatham," writing to the Savanna News pretending to give an account of the reception of President Hayes on Saturday last.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. Narrow Escape of Two Boys

Yesterday morning there occurred in his city an accident that might easily have A son or Mr. W. H. Parkins was near his fath-A son or Mr. W. H. Parkins was near his fathr's residence playing in company with a son o
Mr. William Jennings, who lives near by
Young Parkins had a pistol in his hand, with
which he had been amusing himself for some
ime. While the two boys are standing very
close together the pistol was fred by accident
and both of them were stunned and bewildered
by the unexpected accident. It was soon disovered that, oth boys

HAD BERN WOUNDED.

HAD BEEN WOUNDED, though not very seriously. Young Parkins was shift in the left hand the ball passing clear through and entering the right arm of young Junings, inflicting a very severe flesh wound. Dr. Willis Westmoreland was at once summoned to the assistance of the wounded boys, rie promotheed young Parkins wound rather slight, though it was exe edingly painful. Young Junings wound was more serious, and after various probings yesterday aftermoon, the ballhad not been found. It is fortunate that the boyses aped as well asthey did, and they probably have learned a lesson they will not soon forcet.

Jim Lawsbe's Sentence. Judge W. B. Woods vesterday sen tenced James Lawshe in the United States cir cuit court, Lawshe was found guilty of having penalty for this offense is not to exceed \$5.00 penalty for this offense is not to exceed \$5.00 fine or ten years imprisonment. The jury acquitted Lawshe on three counts of the indicament and found him guilty on the fourth, Judge Woods in addressing him said that had a scase been left to the judges, (bimself and Jugge Erskine,) they would have found him guilty on all the counts. He then sentence due trisoner to a fine of \$100 and a term of seven years in the Albany, New York, penitentiary which is the government prison for se the offenders. Lawshe too 'his sentence very crimity, indeed with refrect indifference. He will be at once carried to the penitentiary, there to pay the penalty of his own deeds.

A Rare Incident. A few days since a Whitehall stree merchant was quietly enjoying himself at his

, no," replied the surprised merenant.

We learn from the state school com issioner, Mr G J Orr, that the successful com etitors for the scholarships in the normal co ege of the Nashville university of Tennessee lege of the Nashville university of Tennessee, tendered to Georgia by Dr Sears, are Hugo B Flaten of Savannah, James A Noyas, of Cedertown, Miss Florence A Adame, of Atlanta, Miss Anna Crossman, of Lumpkin, and Miss Lelia Barton Fuller, of Black hear. These were selected from eighty applicants who presen ef papers. We will publish a letter from Mr Orein our next issue gying the awards in full with additional particulars.

There were no state arrests vesterday The city has of late been comparatively free from the numerous burglaries which caused so much

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Buy Dry Goods at THE CHEAPEST PLACE.

EXAMINE my prices and you well be convinced that I am selling goods at prices that can t be beat.

My stock is large and complete in every 'epartment, and I guarantee to save my cu tomers 25 to 40 per cent on many goods. I cannot give prices, for my stock is too tumerous. But below I mention a few things which I call your special attention to.

30 Pieces Black Silk,

Most elegant got ds ever offered in the city each and every piece guaranteed. 50 Pieces Colored Silks.

250 Pieces Black Alpaca,

From 25 to 50 cents per yard-wonderful bargsins. B tter goods equally as cheap. 25 Pieces Black Cashmere,

In all the the new shades 40 per cent che er than last sesson

Of the very best make and dye, and the prices are so low that you will buy them. All the Best Makes of Mouaning Goo:s at Reduced Pricos.

Fancy Dress Goods, From 12% cents to \$1 25 per Yard, With frimmings to match. This stock is comple e and new and one of the largest in the city comprising many of the noveiths in all the new shi des and colors.

500 Shawls to Close out Cheap.

la ing bought largely in Woolens, I can offer you great bargains in all kinds Flannels, Jeans, Cas imerc, all wool turs vs. and the celebrate. Virginia Cloths for Men's and Boys' wear. Waterproofs siner, all wool curs ye, and the celebrate. Virgina Cloths for Men's and Boys' wear. Waterproofs in all the new shades and populations.

I am still keeping up my low prices on Tab'e Dama-k, Napkins, Poylies, Towels and Linens.

I have pisced upon my bargain conters—10 dozen Misses Hostery, from 10 cents up. An elegant stoc of rolled and striped Host for Ladies and children. Extra fudurements in white Host. 500 dozen Handkerchiefs, from 75 cents per dozen, up. Ladies Merino Vests at great bargains. 10 dozen 6 sets, very cheap 175 dozen Kid Gloves in all the new shades, from 50 cents up. 75 dozen new silk at diace Ties and a carfs. The Lest No. 9 dross Grain 1 libbon, in all the new colors, at 15c per yard 20 000 vards Hamburg Pogniga at directings, from 5c up. wonderful cheap.

I am maker a speciality of Genti men's Formishing Goods 75 dozen feep's patent, partly-made Shirts, at \$5.00 per six; in elegant set of 10 d Color; and Caff Kuttons thrown in 50 dozen countleter Shirts, made of Wammuta box on 3-ply, all lines 6 for \$7.00 250 dozen six per-stout hill Hose at half price. 200 dezen Gents all line; Hardkerchiefs at half price. 50 dozen feep's useful y attended to, and express paid in all amounts over \$1.00.

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FACT AND RUMOR.

-Water-proofs and over shoes. -We have five of the best managed railroads in Georgia.

-Memphis has a magnificent repreentation in Atlanta at present. -Everybody expects the fair to be a ess, and nobody will be disappointed. -A crowing hen is exciting the ad-

-Legislative candidates are cropping

Headury Go and see.

Our suburban settlements are all impro ing, and there is no better evidence of the growth and advance of a city.

The improvements at the water works are in the hands of experienced contractors who will make the work just what it should be.

or the relief of the Fernandina sufferers? Send what you wish to give to the store of Mark W dohnson & Co.. Whitehall street. Atlants should not be behind in such a good work.

o No. 7 Decatur street, in Kimball house build-new where they invite their friends to call and xamile their steek of tobacco, cigars and nuffs, which they are doily receiving

As furnished by L. G. Holland, city sexton, for the week ending September 22d, 1877.

Total number of deaths for the week.. W. H. Cor Chairman Board of Health. - Babies cry because they suffer; and he most reliable remedy for the relief

f their discomfort is Ur. Bull's Baby Syrup. Only 25 cents per bottle. I will receive this week a magnificent stock of Toys, Folls, Baby Carriages Boy's Wagons, Hobby Horses, and Notio roods o every kind

very kind 338 sep16...deodtf Elsewhere will be found a number of notices of Messrs. W. B Lowe & Co. These commodio: s bui'dlig, No 41 Whitehall street. They are prepared to do a large fail business, as an inspection of their stock will prove. This old and well known firm need but little endorsement at our hands, for far and near their well caract reputation has extended, and now again loc sted in their extensive business house, they are better prepared than ever to serve their old friends and customers

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneunonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without im nediate relief. Three doses will reeve any case, and we consider it the uty of all Druggist to rec mmend it the poor dying consumptive, at leas to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bot-tles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such medicine as the GERMAN SYRUP can Druggist about it. Sample Bottles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents For sale by all first class Drug-gists in the Uuni'ed States.

THE following note was picked up on he street yesterday, can be had by

calling at this office:
DEAR JOSH: Please come home. We need you very much, as several sad accidents have befallen us John sprained his ankle badly, and Sarah's rosted feet are troubling her My corns are increasing in number and severity, and the knots on our mule's back are growing larger. Uncle Dick is laid up with the Rheumatism, so do come home, and bring a bottle of Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is successfully used by all our neigh-Yors, for each of the above afflictions. bou can buy it at any drug store for 50

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BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Marriage of Dr. 4. W. Calboun Miss Mary Lulu Phinizy. The beautiful city of Athens was on Wednesday evening the scene of a most bril-

of this city, to Miss Mary Lulu, only daughter of this city, to mass mary Luiu, only daughter of Judge Ferdinand Phinizy, of Athens.

Dr Calbouu left Atlanta by the Air-Line route Tuesday afternoon accompanied by the following gentlemen of this city: Dr JF Alexander, Marshall J Elarke, E q. Henry Hillyer, Esq. and Hoke Smith, E-q

miration of Summer Hill poultry.

—Legislative candidates are cropping out it. every ward.

—A grand tour ament will take place at skating rink next Tuesday night.

—When you want shoes go to Mark Berry Peachtree street.

—Atlanta is a great distributing point for dressed "possums" and pea nuts.

—Music and dancing at the skating rink to-night.

—Gen. A. C. Garlington, attorney, office is Houston street.

—Go to the skating rink for tan. It is fided with a gay crowd daily.

—Mark Berry, on Peachtree street, has the finest lot of boots and shoes in the city.

—Atlanta seems to be the headquarters of half a dozen roving newspaper corres pondents.

—Judge Lochrane's new residence on Peachtree street wind, rain, ice and snow.

—Mark Berry offers the finest inducements to the trade, and has a splendid stock obots and shoes of all kinds.

—Some of the colored societies in a thanta propose to have restivals for the beautiff of friends who wist the city finesh who visit the city during the fair.

—The police force will soon don their for giving view for the colored societies in a thanta propose to have restivals for the beautiff of friends who visit the city during the fair.

—The skating rink is excellently managed, and is the popular resort for fun and feetivry Go and see.

—Our suburban settlements are all income and the city of brief wore and there were an exist and shoes the city was almost entirely filed with a feetive got and the city of the follow during the fair of richas who visit the city during the fair of richas who visit the city during the fair of richas who visit the city during the fair of richas who visit the city during the fair of richas who visit the city during the fair of richas who visit the city during the fair of richas who visit the city during the fair of richas who visit the city during the fair of richas who visit the city during the fa

A BRAUTIFUL ARRAY

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—The consumption of bologna sausage in Atlanta is fast increasing. Free lurch
counters are inspiring a great taste for this
dainty viand.

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The engagements of the happy evening were
protracted until a late hour, and when the
throng dispersed they left their best wishes for
the life long happiness of the newly wedded

-Patrolman Chaffin has shown that the possesses artistic talent and has executed a lot of the officers and men of the pote force which reflects great credit on his skill. It is nong in the station house for reference.

—Rev. J. M. S. illwell died at his esidence at Stone Mountain, Ga., on yesterday tit 10 o'clock. He was well known in Georgia, and was sent by the management of the road from Augusta to Athens especially for the party. The bride and groom were met at the c'epot in this city was sent by the management of the road from Augusta to Athens especially for the party. The content of the road from a distribution of the road

city by a number of friends, who extended their congratulations.

They left at 5 o'clock in the same coach which had brought them from Athens for Newman, where Dr Cathoun's family reside.

They will remain in that city until Monday, and will then return to Atlanta and take rooms at the Kimball House.

Miss Phinizy was for the past three years a reigning belle throughout deorgia, and was known and admired by a very large circle of acquaintances for her rare beauty and various accomplishments. The rising city of Lulu, at the jurction of the Air Line and Northeastern railrosds is named in her bonor. the juristion of the AIT Line and Northeastern railrosds is named in her honor.

Dr. Ca houn is justly famed as one of the sblest physicians in the state, and his reputation as an occasist has even extended beyond the limits of Georgia. He is one of our most popular and most highly esteemed citizens.

To the happy pair we offer our sincere congratulations, and join with a host of friends in wishing them a rere portion of the richest happiness during their united lives. We call special attention to the auc tion sale this afternoon by Bell & Son who will sell on the premiser, 21 residence lots, the Ripley proper y, near the mans on of J. T. Grant, on Peacutre street. Sile at 3 o'clock. Free ride or

'he street cars to and from the sale. This auction will doubtless draw a large crowd of pur is always regarding his health. Why Because health is of the first considera tion; yet many will sit in a cold, damp theatre, regardless of weak lungs and hacking cough. Discard some of the ephemeral pleasures of the day, such as theatre going, cigar-smoking, &c., and invest your small change in some-thing that will be a lasting benefit. For instance, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar costs only 50 cents, and

will cure your Cough, Cold, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. WEATHER REPORT, SEPT. 27, 1877. REPORTED BY B. J REDDING, FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. BAROMETER.

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7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P M. | MEAN

71 ANEMOMETER PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)

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FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Sept 27, 1877.

THE MOST CROWDED PLACE IS THAT WHERE GOODS ARE SOLD THE CHEAPEST.

JOHN KEELY'S

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1877

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

is no extravagant exaggeration expended upon a mere han ful of 1,000s, purchased, perhaps, at high figures under the pressure of a doubtful credit. ON THE CONTRARY.

this magnificent stock of goods was purchased FOR THE CASA, and in its purchase the subscriber did not confine Finnell to the regular chancels of trade, but struck out boldy upon the market, relying upon his judgment (the result of thirty years explit nee) and placket splendid windfalls from onder the hauctioneer, the sheriff, and from the names of the auctioneer, the sheriff, and from the names of the successful the following list which he guarantees to fill the letter and which shads for itself, v.z.:

Dress Goods!!! Marve!ous Bargains!!!

Everything new in Silk and Wool fabrics Knickerbocker cloths, Irap Fraisee. Melang and Bourrette cloths, most novel shades. And Bourette cloths, most novel shades.

4 000 yards elegant basket patterns in solid
solored French Dress Goods from Pridean's sale,
50 cents yard worth \$1 ya d

5,000 yards Heavy figured and Striped French
Dress Goods, solid c lors, \$3 cents yard worth 75 Goods 21 and 25 cents vard, Same quality which I have been selling at 50 cents. 5,600 yards elegant new style Silk Poptin cheaper than ever before.

A GREAT SPECIALTY. Black Alpacas. Black Al-

6 000 vards Beautiful blue-black Alpaca 2 cents yard.

4.00 yards superior grade black Alpaca 40 cent yard, usually sold at 60 cents yard.

3.00 yards Turkish Brilliantines 50 cents yard, formerly sold at 75 cents.

5.000 yards choice Brack Alpaca 35 cents yard, same as 1 sold before at 50 cents.

6.500 yards extra fine Black Alpacas 50 cents yard, same as 1 sold before at 50 cents.

5.000 yards Turkish Brilliantines 60 cents yard.

EXTRADERINAKY GO. D. FOR THE MONKY

Black Cashmires. Black C. shmeres.

5 000 vards Bleck Cashmeres at 5 5 000 vards Bleck Cashmeres at 30 cents, 65 cents, 67 cents, 50 cents, 70 cents, 50 cents, 90 cents, 61 cents, 50 cents, 90 cents, 61 cents, 90 cents, 61 cents, 90 cents, 61 cents, 90 cents, 90 cents, 90 cents of 81 the new shades in colored Cashmeres, embracing every quality made, from 30 cents to 81 yard.

An immense line of French Mohair Dress Goods very cheap

Siks.

10 pieces of the best 75c Black Silk ever offered a Atlanta. in Atlanta.

21 pieces of the best 75c Black Silk ever offered in Atlanta.

21 pieces of the best 90c Black Silk in Georgia.

15 pieces extraordinarily heavy Black Gros Grain Silk 31 per yard, well worth \$1.50 per yard.

10 pieces beautiful Black Cachemire Gros Grain Silk \$1.25 per yard elegent tooos.

5 pieces extraordinary grade Birck Silks \$1.50 per yard, same as I have sold at \$2 per yard.

20 pieces of the fluest Black Silks made, prices proportionately low.

All the new shades in Section Silks made, prices

money.

50 pieces best quality colored Gros Grain Sirks, wonderful bargain, fifty per cent less than their raine.

Remember, this sale of Silks was peremptory.

The goods had to be placed for whatever they would bring; hence the above slaughter.

Cloaks and Shawls.

(This is one of my leading departments) 500 B rck C oth Cloaks from \$1 50 to \$3 00 each, with three times the money. 1,500 extra Corsets at \$2.00 and \$2.50 each; each worth double the money.
200 beautifut Black Cloth Cloaks, in blain and mate lasse goods, up to the finest goods made.
Choice new things.
A beautifut stock of Misses Cloaks, in black and colors. All new styles.
Everything made in Shawis from a 25 cents

Atlanta Money Market.

Atlants City 7s. 85@ 90 Ga. R. R. 7s.... 104@10 Ga. R. R. 6s... 99 Jin Ala. 1st m'tge 97@100 Western R R of Central R.R. 7s... 96@10

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Central R R..... 46 5 50
A & W.P.R.R... 95@ 98

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, September 27 Noon—Stocks were loney 3% @4. Gold 103% Exchange long \$4 hort 44 87%. State Bonds firm Governmen

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

Cotton quiet at 10

Stock on hand

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BY TEL WORLA 'B.

LIVERPOOL September 27.—Noon—Cotton n good demand; middling uplands 15% middling uplands 15% middling uplands 15%; sales 15,000 b des; speculation surxport 3,000; necepts 1,900; American 1,55; utures 1,34 cheap+r; middling uplands nothing ellow 16 w middling in middling uplands nothing ellow 16 w middlings November and December 1919ery 6 5-16; December and Janary delivery 6 5-16; December and Janary delivery 6 5-16; even con shipped in October and November 6 5-16; even con shipped in October and November 1919ers 6 5-16; even con shipped in October and November 1919ers 6 5-16; even con shipped in October and November 1919ers 6 5-16; even con shipped in October and November 1919ers 6 5-16; even con shipped in October and November 1919ers 6 5-16; even con shipped in October and November 1919ers 6 5-16; even con shipped in October and November 1919ers 6 5-16; even con shipped in October 1919ers 1919er

LIVERPOOL, September 27 4 00 s.m. - Sales to-dry include 8,900 bales american; mildling up ands nothing below ow middlings. October and November delivery 6%.

Nesterner September 27 - 5:00 r m — Futures weaker, free sellers at last quotations midding uplands nothing below low middlings September a d October delivery 6%; January ind February deliver 6%; new crop supped in December and January per sail 6 9 32; January and February per sail 6 9 62.

1,755; sales 535.
SEW ORLE ANS. September 17. Cotton weak
middings 11; low middlings 10%; go d ordinar
10% net receipts 366 bale; gross 543; sales 3 0.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Sept. 27, 1877.

Barga ns in Blankets. 5 cases white Biankets job lot, at half their vaine—balf last year's prices for similar goods. Everythi g made in 9-4 10-4 11-4 12-4 white Biankets, from the lowest to the finest grades, bought very cheap, will be sold correspon. Ing-ly low.

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rosiery and Cloves! Star .ling Bargains!!

all colors

Everyth ng made in ladies th ead and Berlin gloves, misses and childrens stain and farcy hose, childrens', ladies and gents underwear, ladies extra size hose, mens English socks, etc. in fact, this line is complete.

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Etc.

Atlants, embrseing every quality from \$1.01s dozen to the fineed made; 4.000 yards 4ll Liner Crash Toweling, 5 cents a yard, worth 15 cents besides everything in Shirting Linens, Damesks Napkins, D Oyles. Tab C Cloths, Table Covers etc., at wonderfully low prices.

Breakfast Shawl up to the finest goods made. Trimmings of all kinds, and thousands of All row and fresh. Black Thibet Wool Shawl- in square and long, bevery quality, from the cheape-t to the finest Special.

every quality, from the cheaper to the linest made.

Flannels Blankets Etc.

An Immerse Stock.

1500 yards Extra Grey Twilled Flannels, slightly wet, life per yard, werth 35c.

1200 yds Red and all Wed Flannels 18c per yard, worth 25c.

Everything made in Shaker and Opera Flannels, very cuesp.

1200 yards Excellent Beaching, stirhtly wet, service parts, very cuesp.

cy Good, etc.

f0,000 yards of the cheapest and most beautiful Jackouet Engings and Insertions ever effered in Georgia; 5,000 yards of the finest Nerdlework togless and lacertions, 10 cents per yard, worth from 30 to 75 cents per yard; 150 pieces of the finest French Br caded Robbons, 5 cents per yard, warth from fire to the finest the former. Beautiful cassimeres for boys 12½, 20 and 25c per yard; great barg-it s.

Ca. cord jeans and cassimeres a full stock. Excellent men's cassimeres 30, 35, 41, 50, 60

and 75c, extraordinary goods for the money. Black doeskins a fine line. Everything made in waterproof cloths, double width ladies cleths, beaver ctoths, sackings. Cookings, etc.

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sitiss 200 Love Veils in every quality.

Mourning Ruchings, mourning Gloves, etc.

N. B. As great care and attention has been bestowed upon the purchase of goods for this department, the great success which has attended its institution is not surprising. This is the FIRST and the ONLY strictly mourning department in Geografie.

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No frouble to show goods!
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This department is now replete with everything first class in Boots and Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies, Misses and children. A full live of Burt's rated Shoes, Misses and children is hoes, and all the best makes of Shoes in the country, to the exclusion of all shoddy or trash goods. Every of Shoes is warranted, and if any shoes bought here wear out in an audust time, mother pair will be fur ished. Call at one and examine immense stock and the low prices, at JOHN KEELY'S.

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General Interior Decorations

AVANNA! September 27.—Cotton du li mid
cli r s 10 11/6; net receipts 1,667 bales; groes
CHARLE [70], Siptember 27.—Cotton lower;
middlings 103/4; not receipts 1,347 bales; sales 607;
exports coastwise 1,65.

MARSH'S CELEBRATED MARSH'S CELEBRATED BOSTON, September 27.—Cotton steady; mid-lings 11% net receipts 3 bales; gross 73

MEMPHIS, September 27. -Cotton steady; mic litings 11; net receipts 1:6 bales; shipments 196 Atlanta P wance Market. EGGS active at 20 BU FT R-Choice 22'4@25: fair 18'220; coun

try 15 ±18
POULTRY - Chickens 10@16
BESSWAX - Markst week at 27.
FEATHERS - new choice mixed 55650
DRIED FRUIT - Peaches peeled, 428; rough 3%@4½; apples 2%@3. Live Stock Market. Sheen 364%; common cattle 3164; good cattle 464%; choice cattle 4165; extra cattle 565%.

North Georgia cattle 21643; Tennesce 465.

Atlanta Groce 7 Market,

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LIVERPOOL, September 17 - 2.00 p.m.—Migdling uplands 6%; middling Orieans 6%; ow
midd ing uplands 6%; good ordinary uplands 6;
ordinary uplands 5%.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 9; long clear
sides 8%; shoulders 5%,
dAMS—Bulk none,
dams 114
BACON—Shoulders 6%; kept on cans 114
G12%; buckets 11%, 412%; refined 10%. Dry Goods.

Ticking 6@20; surpes 9@12%, osnabures 9% 10%; cambrics 6@7; prints 5%@7%; brown sheet ngs 7@7*; soirtings 6, act; bienched sheetings and shirtings 4 x 213; Domestics, 4-4 7%255; 7 6%@6%; 3-4 5%@5%; yarns 90;

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68 (69%; 3-4 5%(69%; yarns 95.

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**S-48; common, sound, 11-inch old \$6-356; good 11-inch old \$6-366; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; cathoun \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00.

S-100 inch old **Courney 60; good 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; cathoun \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00.

**FRUITS—Lemons \$8 504 9; bananas, % bunch none; speles \$1 \$6-383 00; oralges none; pears none; cocoa name none; Raisins, layers, whole, per box \$2 50-383 00; raisins, layers, whole, per box \$2 50-383 00; raisins half 17; quarters 90; currents in barrels 10.

**Citron, Lethorn per b 28; dgs, selected Elemerarums per \$175; dates in frails \$6; boxes prunes, in bbls, % h 4-64; 5

**NUTS—Almonds, Languedce 20; Tarsgons 175; 320; pecan nuts 15; Farsin nuts 12%-615; English walnuts 155, 20; fiberts 15.

State-Classicous.

**SALT—Virgina \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 40. NEW YORE, September 27.—Noon—Cotton of dul; new cotton offering from the wharf and to arrive ½ less; middling uplands 11½; middling Orlean, 11½; sales 400 bases, futures opened easier,

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BY TELEGIS CPI.

SRW YORE September 27 -Flour dult and heavy 10%25c lewer; de cline on early all graves; reprime we ten and state \$5.00.85 50 closing dult; con-hern flour quiet an 10%25c lower; or moor to fair extra \$6.00.86 75; good to choice extra \$8.80.88 75. Wheat w hour decided chu getting least his lines. Corn open dans circe a shade

CHICAGO, September 27 - Flour steady and

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5-to receipts 2,000; sh pments 400.

Let UISVILLE, September 27.—Flour qu'et and unchanges. Wheat firm; red \$1.30; amber and white \$35. Own in fair demand; white \$35. on et al. Oats deal and nominal; white \$35. mixed and remains; white \$35. mixed and remains; white \$35. mixed and remains; white \$35. mixed and \$1.00 ferror per shall be a seried at a seried

SALT—Vignia \$1.50; Liverpool \$1.40, LiME—\$1.00051 22.
NAILS—12d, 10d, 12.91
LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22@28; white oar 30040; Geomfa apper 38@40; lining skins \$4.00
\$3.90 9 dox.
HiDEs—bry flint 12%@13; wet salted 7 per green 5; dry salten 11@-2.
BAGGIN—cump 12; Domest c 2 bs 12@ 36; Domestic 2½ Bs 13%; Liverpool 12% Baugging quiet at 12½. Tooacco quiet and anchanged. What, so there quiet and carier, were ern spot cul and tower, futures higher green 5; dry salten 11@-2. Baugging quiet at 12½. Tooacco quiet and anchanged. What, so there are for each of the control of the contr